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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 12 NO. 47 Lancaster Farming, Saturday, October 21, 1967 $2 Per Year

AMERICAN HEREFORD ASSOCIATION, Kansas City, Mo., was one of the places the FFA boys could visit at their convention last week. This photo and others reproduced and published in this issue were brought back for Lancaster Farming by the local members attending.

Shuman Blames Gov't Programs For The Farm "Mess We're In"

Says Stockpile Buildup Was A Deliberate Act

By Everett Newswanger
Lancaster Farming Editor

A national farm figure told a capacity crowd in the Holiday Inn Ball Room, Tuesday night, that he believes we are going to get out of the mess we're in because farmers are realizing that government programs are the cause of their troubles

Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said three-fourths of all farmers want to get rid of the farm government programs

Speaking at the annual banquet of the Lancaster County Farmers Association (the local AFBF affiliate), Shuman again and again came back to blame present government programs for the farm price squeeze. He said he didn't hate Freeman (Orville L. Freeman, National Secretary of Agriculture) as a person, but "I hate everything he stands for," he said.

"There can be little doubt that the Administration is dedicated to a 'cheap food policy' as an attempt to placate consumers irritated by a continuing rise in the cost of living resulting from government-fed inflation. Ironically, the 'cheap food' policy, which is based on the politics that consumers (94 percent) outvote farmers by a considerable margin, has not benefitted consumers. The consumer price index took a further jump last month, and some economists predict retail food prices will rise from three to five percent next year

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CHARLES B. SHUMAN, President of the American Farm Bureau Federation, (right) and NOAH WENGER, President of the Lancaster Farmers Association, holds Lancaster County produce from the display table put together by the association women for their annual meeting Tuesday evening. Shuman was the featured speaker for the affair that drew more than 450 farm members and friends.

Local FFA Boys Join 10,000 Others In K. C.; Bring Photos For L. F.

Members from three Lancaster County Vo-Ag Departments were among the approximately 10,000 FFA youth and 2,000 FFA advisors from across the Nation that attended the 40th National Convention of Future Farmers of America held in the Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Missouri, last week.

Twenty-one local boys and three teachers attended the convention. Chapters from Ephrata, New Holland and Elizabethtown were represented

The Grassland Chapter of New Holland received two awards, the National Gold Emblem Award, for the second consecutive year, and a superior rating for the chapter, for the eighth year. Receiving the Gold Award for the chapter was Michael Smucker, Chapter president, and Philip Ogline, Vo-Ag teacher at Garden Spot High School Donald A. Sheaffer, high school principal; was at Kansas City for the presentation.

Harold J. Brubaker, North Atlantic Regional Vice President, presided at the Friday session He also was a speaker in the Thursday program. His topic was "The Image of the Future Farmer"

Receiving an honorary Ameri-

(Continued on Page 7)

Soils Congress In Harrisburg Next Week

Pennsylvania's first Soils Congress to consider use of soil surveys in suburban and rural planning will be held in Harrisburg, October 26 and 27. Several hundred professional planners, industry and government representatives and community leaders will attend the Congress which will open at 1 p m, October 26 at the Holiday Inn Town

The purpose of the Congress is to stimulate a greater awareness and use of soils information in urban planning, selecting industrial sites, developing recreation areas and improving agriculture, according to Ivan McKeever, general chairman of the event

McKeever, who is the State Conservationist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service, said the two-day program is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, The Pennsylvania State University and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Miss Averril Royer

Cowmen Reproductive Meeting Announced

You are invited to attend a meeting on reproductive problems affecting the large herd owner, according to associate county agent, Victor Plastow. It will be held on November 8 in the State Agricultural building, Harrisburg. The meeting will start at 10 a.m. and close at 3 p.m. Eating facilities will be available at lunch time.

"This meeting will devote attention to some of the key issues of good reproductive per-

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Miss Royer Has 4-H Record Book Score Of 97.6

Averril Royer, 2025 Oregon Pike, Lancaster, was awarded top honors for having the high score in the record book judging announced at the 4-H Dairy Banquet that was scheduled to be held last evening at Plain and Fancy Restaurant. With a total of 97 6 points, Averril topped the Holstein division. Her award was presented by J W. Eshelman & Sons Feed

Other Senior Record Book winners were **Jersey**, Stephen Arrowsmith, Peach Bottom; **Ayrshire**, Paul Brubaker, Lititz R1; **Guernsey**, Jesse Balmer, Lititz R4 These winners along with Miss Royer were presented awards by Miller & Bushong.

In the Junior division: **Jersey**, Barbara Aaron, Quarryville R1 and **Ayrshire**, Donna Wertz, Lititz R1 were presented awards by the DHIA Supervisors-Clarence Crider.

Junior **Holstein** Record Book, Barbara Kreider, Quarryville, award presented by Agway, Elizabethtown, and **Guernsey**, Charlene Wagner, Quarryville R2 presented by Oxford Hay and Grain-Kenneth Shoemaker.

BREED CHAMPIONS

Ayrshire: Paul Brubaker, presented by Graybill Dairy.

Jersey: Stephen Arrowsmith,

(Continued on Page 9)

Farm Calendar

Saturday, (Today)

21-22 — Horticulture Show at PSU

1:00 p.m. — Manheim Young Farmers Gun Shoot, Jay Foreman Farm, Lititz R1

Monday, October 23

23-27 — Pennsylvania State Grange Meeting at Gettysburg

1:00 p.m. — Cutting To Fit Workshop, UGI Co., Lancaster

Tuesday, October 24

9:30 a.m. — 4-H Dressed Capon Exhibit, Elks Club, 219 N. Duke St.

9:30 a.m. — Manage Way To Better Day Workshop, PP&L, Griest Bldg.

(Continued on Page 5)

Small Game Season To Open Sat., October 28

The regular statewide small game season in Pennsylvania will open on Saturday, October 28, at 9 a.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

Game Commission Executive Director Glenn L. Bowers this week reminded all hunters to give special attention to the opening hour on October 28. The entire state is operating under Eastern Daylight Saving Time on October 28 this year, so there should be no confusion on the opening hour.

Bowers reminded hunters that NO wild birds or wild

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MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

October 20, 1967

CATTLE 4000 – Compared to last week's close, slaughter steers steady to 25c higher, instances 50c higher; cows 75-1 00 lower, Good & Choice bulls steady to strong, Utility & Commercial steady to 50c lower, feeder steers steady Supply included an estimated 20 percent slaughter steers, 20 percent cows & bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS – Choice 1000-1300 lbs 27-28.25, few high-Choice & Prime 28 25-28 50, mixed Good & Choice 26 50 27 75, Good 25 25-27.10, Standard to low-Good 22 75-25 25

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS – Good 700-850 lbs 23 50-24 60, few Choice 24 85 25 85, Standard 19-22 60

COWS – Closing sales Utility & high-yielding Cutter 16 25-18 10 few mainly on Monday 18 50-19 35 Cutter 15-17, Canner & low-Cutter 13 75 15 50

BULLS – Choice 25-26, few at 26 25 Good 23 50-25, Utility & Commercial 21 50-24 50, few 1400-1800 lbs 24 50-25 50, Cutter & low-Utility 19-21 50

FEEDER STEERS – Load Choice 570 lbs $30, Good 425-550 lbs 27 25-29 50, Choice 700-750 lbs 25.25-26 couple loads Good & Choice 1000-1050 lbs 23 50-23 75, Good 650-950 lbs 23-24.50, load Standard 460 lbs $25, Standard 700-800 lbs 22-22 50

CALVES 500 – Vealers mostly $1 higher

VEALERS – Choice 40-43, few 43 50-45 Good 38-41 Standard 35-39, Utility 30-36 Cull 95-120 lbs 26 31, few 70-90 lbs 23-27

HOGS 1000–Barrows & gilts 50-1 00 higher than last week's close US 1-2 185 235 lbs 20-20 50 US 1, 200-215 lbs 20 75-21 US 1 3 220 240 lbs 19 10-19 60, US 2-3 240-260 lbs 18 60, couple lots 270 275 lbs 18-18 10

SHEEP 175 – Wooled slaughter lambs steady, Ewes fully steady

WOOLED LAMBS – Choice 60-95 lbs 23 50-24 50, couple small lots $25, Good 60-105 lbs 20 75-24 Utility 19-22 50

Auction Only

October 18, 1967

CATTLE 825 – Compared to Monday, slaughter steers steady to 25c higher, instances 50c higher; cows 75-1 00 lower; bulls steady on available supply Supply included 23 percent cows and 20 percent bulls

SLAUGHTER STEERS – Choice 1050-1200 lbs. 27.35-28.-25, few high-Choice & Prime 28 25-28 50, high-Good to low-

(Continued on Page 7)

Vintage Auction

October 17, 1967

CATTLE 611 – Compared to last Tuesday, slaughter steers steady, instances 25c higher; cows steady to 50c lower, with closing sales mostly steady; Good & Choice bulls steady to 50c higher, insufficient volume Utility & Commercial to test trends. Supply included 31 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS – High-Choice & Prime 975-1300 lbs 28.60-29 35, Choice 900-1350

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

October 19, 1967

CATTLE 910 – Compared to last Thursday, slaughter steers strong to 25c higher, instances 50c higher; cows 25-75c lower; bulls steady to 50c higher, advance on Good & Choice; feeder steers steady Supply included 30 percent cows and 27 percent feeder steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS – Choice 950-1300 lbs 27 25-28.60, around 10 head 29 25-29.85; high-Good to low-Choice 26.50-27.50, Good 25 35-27.25; Standard to low-Good 23-25 50.

COWS – Utility & high-yielding Cutter 16 50-18.25, few 18.-50-18 75, with a couple at 19.35-19 60, Cutter 15 25-17 25; Canner & low-Cutter 14-15 50, around a load of Commercial 13 25-15 75

BULLS – Choice 25 10 26 25, couple 26.60-26.85; Good 23.50-25; Utility & Commercial 22.50-24, couple 25.25-25.85; Cutter & low-Utility 19.75-22.50.

FEEDER STEERS – Choice 700-950 lbs. 24.75-25.35, Good 665-875 lbs. 23-24.75; Standard 650-925 lbs. 19.60-21.85.

CALVES 436 – Vealers steady to $2 higher.

(Continued on Page 8)

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with the previous Friday Slaughter steers steady. Slaughter heifers steady to mostly 25 lower. Cows mostly 25-50 higher Bulls steady to 50 higher. In the carlot dressed meat trade at Chicago, steer, heifer and cow beef

(Continued on Page 3)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, October 19, 1967)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
October	26.95	19.15	
November		19.40	2.30
December	26.50	19.55	
January '68		19.45	
February	25.72	19.47-n	
March		19.50-n	2.77
April	25.40	19.50-n	2.96
May			3.32
June	25.47		
July	26.10-n	21.00	

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend Cattle are steady, Hogs are lower and Potatoes, lower

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

PARADISE, PENNA.

Bulls, steers, butcher cows,
Hogs, lambs and veal calves
Sold on Commission
Sale every Tuesday 1:30 P.M.

Fat hogs and Feeder pigs sale
Every Saturday at 10 A.M.

For marketing information
Phone Area Code 717-442-4181
Box 100 Paradise, Pa.
10 mi. East of Lancaster on Rt. 30
Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

LOOKING FOR A PERFECT MATCH?

Your Livestock and Our Qualified Buyers

Monday — 10:30 A.M. Fat Hogs and Shoats
2:30 P.M. Fat steers, bulls, cows and veal
Horse Sale — Monday at 10:00 A.M.
Dairy Sale — Wednesday at 12:30 P.M.
Fat steers, bulls, cows & veal —
Thursday at 12:30 P.M.

New Holland Sales Stables

New Holland, Penna. 717-354-2194
Abe W. Diffenbach, Sales Manager

Annual Dairy Cow Show & Sale

NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, INC.

Wednesday, October 25, 1967
250 – TOP DAIRY COWS – 250

An Outstanding Group of Animals Selected and Consigned from some of the better herds in the U.S. & Canada.

A small sample of those offered for sale:

10 — direct Daughters of Ivanhoe.

Special mention: 5 year old Ivanhoe daughter — never classified but with possibilities of going Excellent. Several other Ivanhoe's with records exceeding 600 lbs. of fat.

Whirl Hill King Pin daughter, 327 days, 17,426 milk, 652 fat.

Sequoia Ideal Joe daughter, 2 years, 11 mo., 278 days, 15,691 milk, 520 fat.

Rolling Knoll Dunloggin Master daughter, 1st calf heifer, dam's record, 313 days, 17,691 milk, 693 fat.

Dean Rag Apple Sovereign daughter, 14,417 milk, 665 fat, 4.6 average test.

6 — Woodburn Inka Reflector daughter, including one classified at 89 points, another classified 88 points, bred to King Pin.

Mayview Dunloggin Direct daughter, Cochran General Daughter, Mooseheart Pioneer daughters, Achievement daughters.

Daughters from popular Canadian sires: Lassie Leader, Seiling Rockman, Kayen Farm Anthony, Montclare Inka Perseus, Denfield Inka Supreme Sovereign — many classified, with official records.

This is your opportunity to see and purchase top foundation and replacement animals for your herd — see them judged at 10 A.M. by Dr. John McKitrick.

Sale at 12:00 Noon, Show Cows at 1:30 P.M.

Abram W. Diffenbach, Manager
Phone (717) 354-2194

CATTLE SALES

EVERY TUESDAY

LARGE SELECTIONS OF CATTLE DIRECT FROM PRODUCERS EACH WEEK.

STAUNTON LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.
C & O Flats
Staunton, Va.

13th ANNUAL
LANCASTER FEEDER CALF SALE

SPECIAL FALL FEEDER SALE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1967
Promptly at 1:00 P.M.

Cattle Auction Pavilion
Lancaster Union Stock Yards

ANGUS — CHAROLAIS — HEREFORDS
CALVES 300 - 600 lbs.
FEEDERS 700 - 900 lbs.

Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey Weekly Review

LIVE HENS

Prices of light type hens unchanged, heavy type unchanged to ½c higher. Offerings of light type ample to burdensome for only a fair demand. Processor generally booked well in advance. Interest continues good for adequate to occasionally barely adequate offerings of heavy type. Prices paid at farm: Hens, Light type 4-6, mostly 4½-5½; Heavy type 11½-12, mostly 11½c.

TURKEYS

Demand fair but generally unaggressive. Offerings of open market birds ample as occasional processor has completed dressing contractual flocks.

Fogelsville

October 17, 1967

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per pound, except where noted.)

Hens, Light 4½-10½, mostly 4½-5½; Hens, Heavy 5-17, mostly 7-12; Pullets 19½-35, mostly 25-30; Roasters 3½-33, mostly 20-30; Capons 38-40; Ducks 11-32½; Drakes 15-40; Turkeys, Toms 12½-21; Turkeys, Hens 27-32½; Rabbits 24-32; Guineas 60-68, mostly 60-63; Pigeons (per pair) 80-150, mostly 82½-95; Jumbo Squab 65-92½, mostly 92½.

Total coops sold: 831.

Eastern Shore Exchange Weekly Review

Broiler and fryer live prices averaged 13.93 cents per pound this week. Prices paid during the week ranged from a high of 14.5 cents per pound on Tuesday to a low of 13 cents a pound on Tuesday. Total sales for the week totaled 770,800, down 287,100 from last week.

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

lbs. 27.35-28.50 around a load of high-yielding Choice yield grade 2 & 3 28.50-29.10; high-Good to low-Choice 26.75-27.60; Good 25.50-27.10; Standard to low-Good 23.75-25.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS – Few Choice 800-985 lbs. 24.75-26.50; couple Good 22.60-24.50.

COWS – Utility & high-yielding Cutter 17-18.50, few 18.60-19.50; Cutter 15.75-17.50; Canner & low Cutter 13.75-15.50.

BULLS – Choice 24.50-26, couple 26.10-26.50; Good 23.50-24.85.

CALVES 695–Vealers strong to $1 higher.

VEALERS – Few Choice 41-43.50; Good 38.50-41; Standard 36-39; Utility 31-36; Cull 95-115 lbs. 27-31; 70-90 lbs. 23-28.

HOGS 212 – Barrows & gilts 50-1.00 higher. US 1-2 190-230 lbs. 20.10-20.75; US 1, 200-225 lbs. 21-21.50; Few US 1, 165-170 lbs. 18-18.25.

SLAUGHTER EWES–Utility & Good 4.50-7.50.

In the Saturday, October 14 Hog Sale, 323 head were sold. 160-180 lb., 18.75; 180-200 lb., 19.25-21.10; 200-220 lb., 20.25-21.25; 220-240 lb., 18.35-21.10; 240 up, 18-19. Sows, 14-16.50.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

generally steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — On Wednesday, Prime 1150-1400 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 28.25-28.75. Mixed Choice and Prime 1150-1400 lbs. 27.75-28.25, Choice 1150-1300 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 27.25-28.00, Choice 900-1150 lbs. 26.50-27.50. Mixed Good and Choice 900-1150 lbs. 25.75-27.00, Good 25.00-26.00, Standard and Low Good 23.50-25.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — On Wednesday, Choice and Prime 900-1050 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 26.00-26.50, Choice 900-1050 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 25.-50-26.00, Choice 750-900 lbs. 24.50-25.50, Good 800-950 lbs. 24.-00-25.00, Standard and Low Good 21.00-24.00.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, October 16th to Friday, October 20th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy. Lg.	27½	27½	26½	25	25-26
Fcy. Lg.	27½	27½	26½	24½-25	24-25
Fcy. Med.	22	22	22	22	22
No. 1 Med.	21-22	21-22	21-22	21½	21½
Pullets	17	17	16½-17	16½-17	17
Peewees	12	12	12	12	12
Ex. Large	28½-29½	28½-29½	27½-28½	26-27	27-28
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy. Lg.	29½	29½	29½	29½	29½
Fcy. Lg.	29½	29½	29½	29½	29½
Fcy. Med.	21	21	20½-21	20½-21	21
Pullets	17	17	17	17	17
Peewees	12	12	12	12	12
MIXED					
Standards	26	26	25	24	24
Checks	17½	17½	17½	17½	17½

Trend: Market report shows irregular situation. Medium and pullets usually well cleared but over-all supply of large is ample.

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HIGH PRESSURE WASHING
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DISINFECTING
in all types of poultry houses.

MAYNARD L. BEITZEL
Witmer, Pa. Phone 392-7227

What's New in Feeding Cattle?

Ful-O-Pep Cattle-izer Beef Supplement

An entirely new concept in cattle nutrition opens up new profit possibilities for cattlemen everywhere. Based on a whole new principle in feeding, Ful-O-Pep Cattle-izer Beef Supplement changes the proportions of organic acids produced in the rumen.

Summary of Steer Performance Research Farm

(The basic full weights 4% in and out shrink)

	DRY HIGH UREA	LIQUID HIGH UREA	SUPER CBS
Av. Initial Wt.	565.4	564.5	566.3
Av. Final Wt.	961.6	954.0	995.7
Av. Daily Feed Supplement	1.39	1.39	2.00
Balance of feed corn, corn silage and hay			
Av. on foot Grade	Low Choice	Low Choice	Low Choice Plus
Av. Carcass Grade	Av. Choice	Av. Choice	Av. Choice
Av. Carcass Price per cwt.	43.27	43.17	43.43
Net return per head	9.79	5.02	18.64

Try the new concept soon.

Ful-O-Pep Cattle-izer TRADEMARK Beef Supplement

HAROLD H. GOOD Terre Hill

Stevens Feed Mill, Inc. Stevens
H. M. Stauffer & Sons, Inc. Witmer
Grubb Supply Company Elizabethtown

TIME TO TRADE and SAVE

IHCC'S FINANCE CHARGES ARE PAID FOR YOU WELL INTO 1968!

MORE POWER TO YOU FROM INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

NEW TOTAL POWER

110 H.P.* 806

89 H.P. 706

*Gross engine horsepower. Manufacturer's estimate, at sea level, 60° temp.

See and try them . . . NOW!

The people who bring you the machines that work

Messick Farm Equip. ELIZABETHTOWN 367-1319
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International Harvester Sales and Service EPHRATA 733-2283
Cope & Weaver Co. NEW PROVIDENCE 786-7351

From Where We Stand . . .

'Til They Get A Rope

Did you see who would serve on the nine-member milk advisory committee proposed by Governor Shaffer this week? There would be two consumer representatives, two milk dealers, one retailer and a milk marketing labor representative. Oh, yes two dairy farmers are to be included (just to disguise the real purpose of silencing the farm voice).

Now, of course the two consumer rep's are going to understand farmers problems and be sympathetic to their needs (big joke) And the milk dealers and the retailer will certainly take care of the farmer (another big joke).

Anyway what's so drastically wrong with the three-member Milk Control Commission we now have? Records show they have done a rather good job under the circumstances

Certainly, milk from the cow to the dinner table is a complex route. And a complete study of everything involved is necessary But we believe the Milk Control Commission has been falsely accused in the name of the game "Political Football"

A loud vocal chorus of housewives has accused the commission of keeping farm prices low (how would they know?) and consumer milk prices higher than say Ohio prices. We understand there is a small section of Ohio where a milk price war has been continuing for a number of years Now, however, a movement is in progress to establish milk control laws.

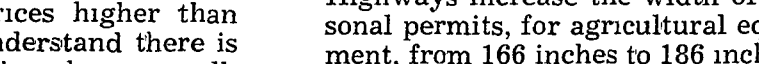
And consumer milk prices (home delivered) are not the highest in the nation. They are right in the middle of the listing of The Fluid Milk and Cream Report published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in September 1967.

Through the consumer oriented news media, an avalanche of propaganda has spilled forth declaring the farmers in the Pittsburgh area are under paid in comparsion to the rest of the nation. But facts from the Government Report shows them to be receiving milk prices in the top third of the nation

Farmers themselves are supporting the milk control laws A report in this issue by John W Scott, Master of the 61,000 member Grange, says, "Sporadic and isolated attacks on Pennsylvania's milk control law are no reliable indication of the value of this program to the whole Commonwealth"

We believe the attacks on the milk control commission come largely from political and out-of-state interests that want to suppress the dairy farmer's voice to fatten their own wallets.

It is certainly obvious from the proposed line-up of the new Milk Advisory Committee that farmers would have only two votes out of nine. Well, from where we stand, it looks like that should hold farmer's 'til they get a rope.



Farmers Greatest Contribution

The Lancaster County Farmers Association, Tuesday night, adopted all 14 of the recommendations made by their policy development committee. They are as follows:

1. We recommend public utilities, when condemning land for right of way, be governed by current Eminent Domain laws.
2. We recommend a small fee be charged to persons using public recreational facilities to help pay for maintenance of same.
3. We recommend the P F A. reaffirm its faith in the P M C.C.
4. We recommend that truck license not be increased, but any additional revenue for highways be raised through fuel tax increase.
5. We recommend the Department of Highways increase the width of seasonal permits, for agricultural equipment, from 166 inches to 186 inches.
6. We recommend that P.F.A speed up Farm Business Analysis service.
7. We recommend that the state meat inspection laws be retained as to the present specifications.
8. We recommend opposing the use of federal funds for political campaigns.
9. We recommend the livestock markets participate in the National Livestock and Meat Board and the Pork Producers Council voluntary check off programs to promote meats.
10. We recommend that no sewage be allowed to drain into wells, open crevices, or sink holes.
11. We recommend that no city or boro can annex any property without the property owners consent
12. We recommend the A F B F make a study concerning why there is an import tax of 16 cents on unstemed and a tax of 23 cents on stemed cigar filler tobacco
13. We recommend the erection of a medial strip on "Death Curve" on the New Danville Pike
14. We recommend section 14B of the Taft Hartley law remain in its present enforcements.

We would not go so far as to say that we support every one of these proposals But we certainly do think this function of the largest farm organization in Lancaster County is their most worthy contribution to the agriculture industry.

At least that's the way it looks from where we stand

Farm News This Week

Shuman Blames Gov't. Programs For The Farm "Mess We're In" — Page 1

Soil Testing Laboratory Dedicated At Penn State — Page 13

Miss Royer Has 4-H Record Book Score Of 97.6 — Page 1

Local FFA Boys Join 10,000 Others In K. C.; Bring Photos For L. F. — Page 1

LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
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Across The Fence Row

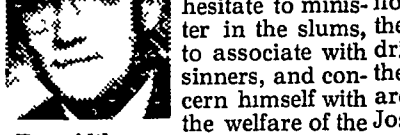
You should not say anything you dare not write and sign

Don't think of a job as a roof over your head, but as an opportunity.

Weather Forecast

Temperatures for the five-day period Saturday through next Wednesday are expected to average below normal. Daytime highs in the 50's and over night lows in the 30's. No marked day to day change is expected. Normal temperature for this time of year is high 64 and low 42.

Rain may total one-half inch as showers at the beginning of next week.



DIVINELY DISTURBED!

Lesson for October 22, 1967

Background Scripture Amos 3 through 6, **Devotional Reading** Psalms 82

If you've read Paul Wellman's **The Chain**, you will recall the two clergymen who are contrasted in their pastorates at St. Alban's parish. One is "Little Robbie," the pious, amiable pastor who is loved by all. There is also Father John Carlisle, his successor. Reminiscent of Christ himself, Carlisle did not hesitate to minister in the slums, to associate with sinners, and concern himself with the welfare of the disreputable.

Rev. Althouse

His pastorate was a disturbing one. His sermons upset his parishoners and his acts were no less cause for disquiet. He took away their comfort at St. Alban's and gave them a conscience. Yet, this disturbing man was the parish's salvation. He was not enjoyable, but he and his divine disturbance were necessary.

Jesus The Treat

Jesus was not enjoyable either. The scribes and Pharisees found him infuriating. The priests and Sadduccees saw him as a disturbing influence. The Roman authorities watched him with distrust and apprehension. The respectable people were appalled at the people with whom he associated. The clever, the rich, the powerful: all found him to be a threat.

It does not take much imagination to realize that the Prophet Amos was a disturbing man too. He made people uncomfortable, hostile, angry. His prophecies wounded their pride, tore away their self-respect. These people resented Amos and we would not very likely be any more receptive to him today, for he had the power to disturb people . . . and who wants to be disturbed?

What we want are men like "Little Robbie," antiseptically pious and inoffensively amiable. Yet it is the John Carlisle's, the Amos's whom we need. For we need to be disturbed, divinely disturbed.

A Sick Society

There are many people today who do not see any relevance between the Gospel and social affairs, who believe injustice, integration, alcoholism, war and peace, poverty, etc., are not the proper concerns of Christians and their churches. Perhaps you will agree, but then what would you do with a prophet like Amos? His prophecies were directed not orly to sick souls, but also to a sick society, a sinful social order: "But let justice roll down like waters, and righteousness like an everflowing stream". (Amos 5:24 RSV).

Amos was deeply disturbed because the righteous were afflicted, the needy were ignored, and the authorities accepted bribes. Furthermore, the people were complacent because they were so prosperous: "Woe to those who lie upon beds of ivory, and stretch themselves, upon their couches, and eat lambs from the flock . . . who sing idle songs to the sound of the harp . . . who drink wine in bowls, and annoint themselves with the finest oils, but are not grieved over the ruin of Joseph!" (Amos 6:4-6 RSV)

The "Fat Life"

What he described was the affluent society of the ancient world, a society not too different from our own in some respects. We might easily change a few words without doing violence to his prophecy: "Woe to those who are at ease in First Church (or whatever yours is called), and to those who feel secure in their suburban hide-aways, the respectable men of our communities."

Self-indulgent living, the evil that provoked the ministry of Amos, still calls for prophets today. Unless men like these can divinely disturb us, we too will face the consequences of that life. With affluence and prosperity there is always a "therefore." "Therefore they shall not be the first of those to go into exile and the revelry of those who stretch themselves will pass away." (Amos 6:7 RSV)

Such a message today may disturb us, but we need prophets to divinely disturb us, lest we too learn the hard way the consequences of the "fat life."

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service)

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith

Lancaster County Agent

To Manage Dairy Herd Carefully . . .

Fall is a very important time of the season for dairymen in order to keep their cows healthy and in high milk production Producers grazing later cuttings of alfalfa or clover are reminded of the suggestion to feed them cows some hay or silage before turning the herd on the green forage, also, remove them from the area at least four hours before the next milking period These practices will help control bloating and protect milk quality

To Recognize Dairy Barn Ventilation . . .

Most types of dairy barns need some additional ventilation, this is especially true of the stanchion barn Modern barns are filled to capacity which may create greater ventilation problems. The trend in free-stall barns is to construct them with less open sides and ends Efficient ventilation calls for a system of air movement through the building Inlets and outlets are required to remove excess heat, moisture, and odors Don't construct the freestall barn too tight

To Be Aware of Strangers . . .

All farmers and property owners are subject to sales pressure from strangers who seem to be offering a very good bargain We're not opposing the idea of shopping around to get the best buy; however, we'd suggest that folks be sure of the reputation of the man with whom they are dealing. Local business concerns are usually represented by local people who aim to give service and satisfaction. Strangers seldom are around when trouble or dissatisfaction exists.

Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

10:00 a.m. — Southeast District Dairy Show Committee Meeting, Lebanon Ag Extension Office.

10:30 a.m. — Turkey Field Day, Hershey Farms, Hershey

Wednesday, October 25

9.30 a m. — Beginning Tailoring Workshops, Farm Credit Bldg.

10.00 a.m. — Dairy Cow Show, New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.

1:00 p.m. — Beginning Tailoring Workshop, Salem EUB Church, Manheim

1:00 p.m. — Advanced Tailoring Workshop, Farm Credit Bldg.

1:30 p.m. — Sale of show cows, New Holland Sales Stables. Inc.

Thursday, October 26

26-27 — Soil Congress, Holiday Inn Town, Harrisburg

1:00 p.m. — Manheim Young Farmers Corn Evaluation, Clarence Keener Farm, Manheim R1

2:45 p.m. — Area FFA Leadership Training, Red Lion

6:30 p.m. — Lancaster County Poultry Assn. Annual Banquet, Hostetters, Mt. Joy

8:00 p.m. — Northern Holstein 4-H Club Meet, John Neff School

Lancaster Farming
Classified Ads
Get Results

Grange Master Says Attacks On Milk Law Not Reliable

Harrisburg – Sporadic and isolated attacks on Pennsylvania's milk control law are no reliable indication of the value of this program to the whole commonwealth, the Pennsylvania State Grange declared last week.

John W. Scott, master of the 61,000-member Grange, cautioned that unless the principle of price control including the regulation of re-sale prices is maintained, "major and irreparable harm" could result to all three segments of the milk industry — producer, dealer and consumer

"Moreover," he said, "what hurts the milk industry hurts also the state's agriculture and adversely affects the total economy of the whole state."

He pointed out that "sale of milk accounts for more than a third of the billion dollar cash income for Pennsylvania farmers Milk is the state's No 1 farm enterprise."

Scott said the direct sale of milk at cut prices by a few farmers in Pittsburgh "may be a satisfactory program for them, but it would be neither practical nor feasible throughout the state"

He was referring, he indicated, to the recent opening of milk stores in that city for the sale of milk as "pet food" He termed this a "mere subterfuge for circumventing, and harassing, necessary law enforcement activities of the state's Milk Control Commission."

A great number of milk consumers, he insisted, prefer home delivery of milk, as at present Farms, generally, are geared to wholesaling their milk. This makes dealer processing and delivery essential, he added

Milk, he pointed out, is "produced in Pennsylvania under state-enforced sanitary regulations. It is a highly sensitive, highly perishable food that can be safely processed for consumers only by competent technicians under exacting conditions"

"These requirements," he stated, "plus the fact that milk is a diet essential for people of all ages, together with its relation to our economy—both rural and urban, places this commodity in the category of public need. Its proper supervision by the state, with appropriate regard for producer, dealer, and consumer, therefore, is imperative and in the public interest."

Dairy Association To Meet At Brickerville

The Annual Meeting of District 18 of the American Dairy Association and Dairy Council of New York will take place at the Brickerville Fire Company, Wednesday, November 1, with lunch starting promptly at 12 30 p m., according to John C Krone, secretary

The featured speakers will include the management staff of American Dairy Association and Dairy Council of New York Through an oral and visual presentation they will give those attending an insight on the competition that dairy farmers face in the market place and what ADA & DC is doing to combat them and the job that is yet to be done to increase fluid milk sales

In addition the election of two directors will take place as the terms of Richard Detter and Earl Patches expire

Dinner tickets are available from the District 18 committeemen who include J Russell Ober and Raymond Witwer of Lititz.

The dairymen's wives as well as others interested in milk promotion are also invited.

No harm in having nothing to say; just do not say it out loud.

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Lancaster 394-0541
Quarryville 786-2126

Freeman Says Cities Will Break Without Rural-Urban Balance

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman took sharp issue last week with what he termed the "urbanist school that believes the megalopolis is the wave of the future, with the countryside being preserved as a kind of huge national park where urbanites rest their nerves before plunging once again into the maelstrom of the city."

Speaking in Washington at a symposium on "The Nation's Policy for Its Future," sponsored by the American Institute of Planners, Secretary Freeman said the future of American cities as workable environments fit for men to live in will depend in great part on the economic and social progress made in the small growth centers and towns and on the farms of the nation's rural areas.

"People must be given a choice," he said. "There must be viable alternatives to big city-suburban living, or the pressure of people against resources and services in the megalopolis of the future will simply break it down.

"We pride ourselves in America on the options and alternatives people have as consumers and as workers," he said. "Let's work toward a pluralistic society in the realm of environment also. Let's give people a choice not only of the house they live in but also whether it be in the inner city, the suburb, or the small town and rural community."

To make this choice full possible, however, he said, we need to exert as much imagination and effort to build progressive and workable town-country nonmetropolitan regions as we're now investing in the big city and its sprawling suburbs.

He termed four requirements as critical for rural region development: manufacturing and service jobs in the growth centers, housing programs tailored to the small community, a larger investment in public services, and greatly improved public administration and planning.

The small cities within these rural regions, he said, serve as the nuclei for development, the counties as a "watershed area" where people live on farms, in communities, or in the smaller towns. And the whole is tied together through new administrative, institutional, economic, and educational approaches and systems.

Donald Snyder

Local Man Manager For PSU Show

Donald Snyder of Lititz, majoring in pomology at Penn State, is construction manager for the 54th Horticulture Show Oct. 21 and 22 at Penn State.

The show is being presented by the Penn State Horticulture Club and is entitled "The World in Our Gardens."

On exhibit will be a Japanese garden which will utilize water, stone and plant materials. Balanced and symmetrical planting beds of annual flowers and hedge materials will be displayed in an English garden. Another garden will show how Americans have incorporated ideas from around the world.

Exhibitors will include: the Pennsylvania Retail Florists, the Pennsylvania Flower Growers and Pi Alpha Xi, national floriculture honorary fraternity.

Corsage making will be demonstrated and the corsages will be for sale. Cider, apples, potted plants and Indian corn will also be on sale.

The "real" price of milk — measured in minutes rather than cents — indicates the number of minutes a factory employe needs to work to earn wages equal in value to the price of a half-gallon of milk. In 1966, the retail price of a half-gallon of home-delivered milk averaged 55.5 cents. Average earnings of factory workers totaled $2.71 per hour or $.0452 cents per minute in 1966. At this rate of earnings per minute, a factory worker would earn 55.5 cents in 12.3 minutes. Thus, the "real" price of a half-gallon of milk was 12.3 minutes during 1966.

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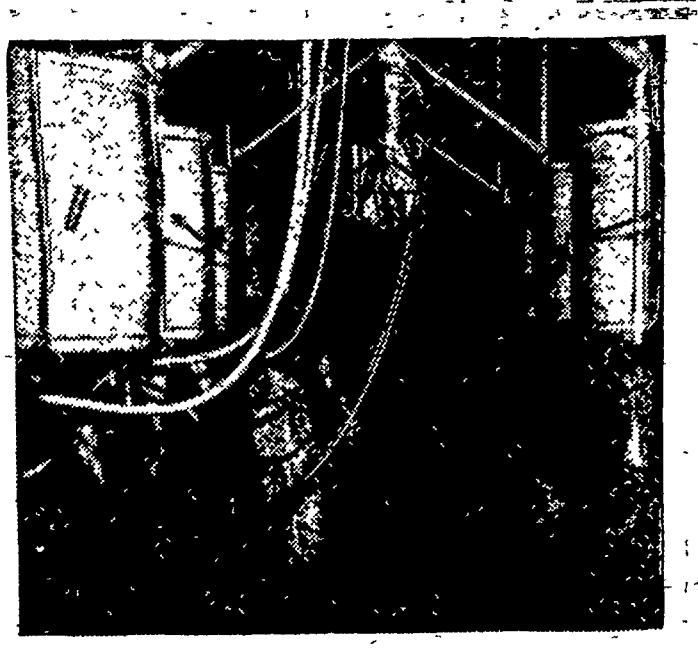

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CHAROLAIS BREEDING CATTLE FARM, at Leawood, Kansas. The FFA boys were guests at this farm during their trip to the FFA National Convention.

● FFA Boys

(Continued from Page 1)

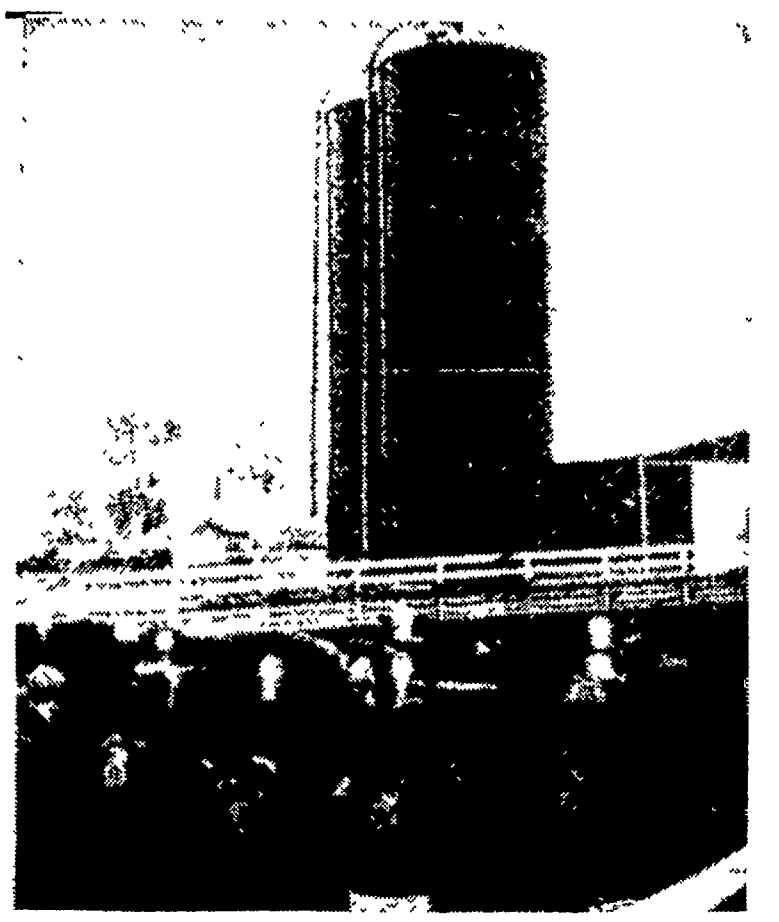
can Farmer Degree was Thomas M. Malin, retired FFA advisor for the York-Lancaster area. Malin served for more than 30 years.

The Elizabethtown fellows along with Elvin Hess, Vo-Ag teacher, visited the Agricultural department of the high school in Champaign, Ill. The local chapter stayed with members of the Ill. chapter overnight, Sunday. They saw a sheep farm at Hamilton, Mo., where the owners had won 500 dollars in prize money above expenses this fall. They also visited Simpson and Otto Farm, a father and son-in-law steer operation where 480 head are housed on wood slatted floors. No bedding is used and a manure pit is dug below the controlled atmosphere building.

The New Holland group with Philip Ogline, were guests of Lebert Shultz and Boyd Gunnels, co-owners of a large Charolais Breeding Cattle Farm at Leawood, Kansas. Of course the highlight for the Grassland Chapter was the receiving of the National Gold Emblem.

Charles Ackley and his Cloister members also visited a large steer operation near Mt. Vernon, Ind., 50 miles west of Indianapolis. This farmer has three operations where he feeds 300 steers with fully automated equipment. They also toured the Hereford Breed Headquarters.

Each local school went to the convention separately and each brought back photographs for Lancaster Farming. These candid shots have been reproduced and appear in this issue.



A THREE-FARM, fully-automated steer farm near Mt. Vernon, Ind., visited by the FFA boys on their way to Kansas City last week.

● Lancaster Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

Choice 26.60-27.75; Good 25 35 27.10; Standard to low-Good 22.75-25.25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS – Good 700-850 lbs. 23.50-24.60; few Choice 24.85-25.85; Standard 19-22.60.

COWS – Utility & high-yielding Cutter 16.25-18.10, couple 18.50-19.35; Cutter 15-16.75; Canner and low-Cutter 13.75-15.25.

BULLS – Utility & Commercial 21.50-24.35, individual 25.-35; few Good & Choice 24-24.50; Cutter & low-Utility 19-21.

CALVES 120–Vealers steady to strong, instances $1 higher on Cull.

VEALERS – Choice 40.50-43, couple 43.50-44.50; Good 38-42; Standard 35-39; Utility 31-36; Cull 95-120 lbs. 26-31, few 70-90 lbs. 24-27.

HOGS 184 – Barrows & gilts steady, instances 50c lower. US 1-2 185-235 lbs. 20-20.50; US 1, 200-215 lbs. 20.75-21; US 1-3 220-240 lbs. 19.10-19.60; US 2-3 240-260 lbs. 18 60 couple lots 270-275 lbs. 18-18.10.

SHEEP 4 – Insufficient volume of any one class to fully test trends. One lot Good 104 lb. wooled slaughter lambs $20.75.

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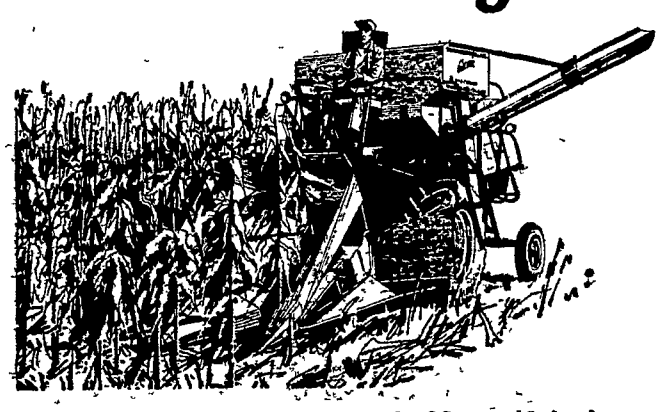

2, 3, 4, 6 or 8 rows . . . 20, 30 or 40 inch rows. Tell us how you'd like your GLEANER to be set up and we'll do it.

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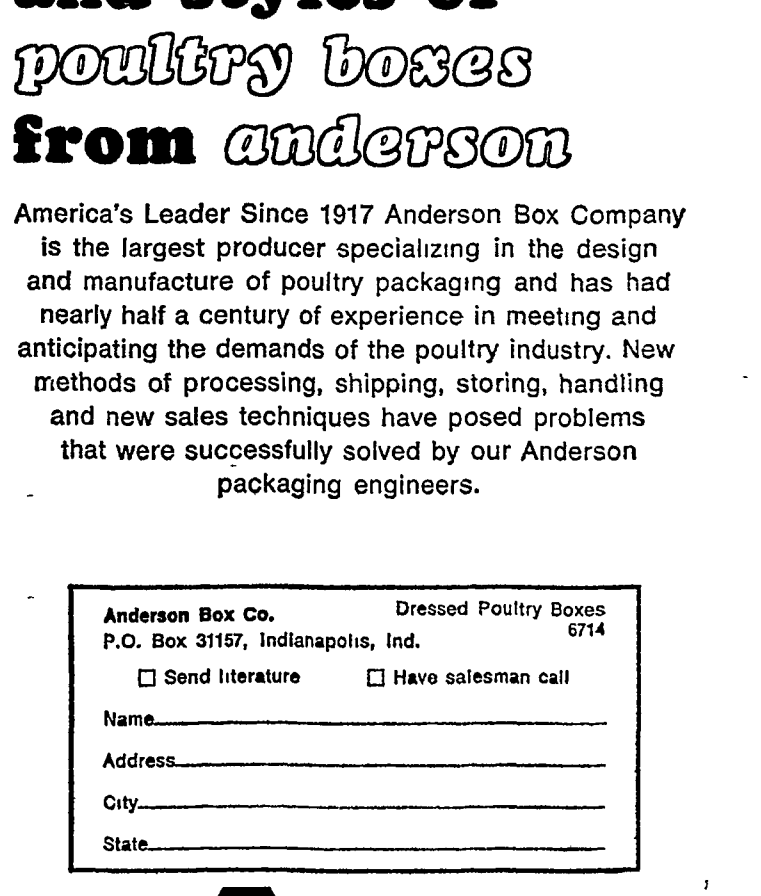

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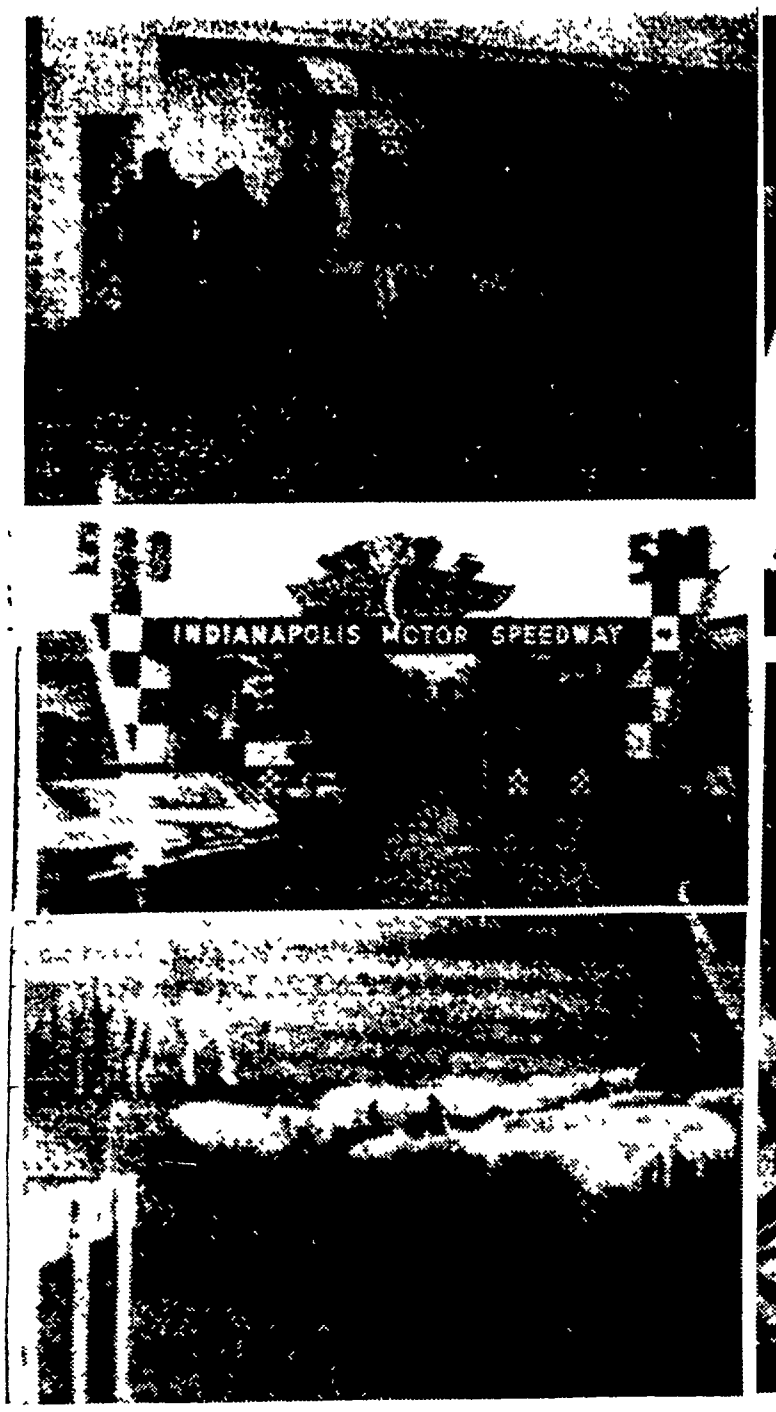

PICTURES FFA BOYS BROUGHT FROM KANSAS CITY. (Upper left) A controlled environment steer barn; (center) Indianapolis Motor Speedway; (bottom) Prize winning sheep; (bottom right) Harold Brubaker presides and (top right) Ray Bollinger reading a letter from . . .

Local Farmers To Attend Agway Meeting

Twenty-one local farmers representing members of Garden Spot Unit, Lancaster, were scheduled to hear an address by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman at the third annual meeting of Agway Inc., Oct. 20 in Syracuse, N.Y.

Mr. Kenneth Emerson, unit manager, said the following will atend from here: Samuel U. Beiler, Amos H. Rutt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Ruhl, R. Fred Breneman, Morris Zook Jr., Henry E. Shenk, Raymond H. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Campbell, Robert Bucher, John Melhorn, Carl Zeager, Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Stoner, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Good, Donald Rutt, Richard Skethway, Walter Main and Kenneth Emerson.

Secretary Freeman's address will be on the second day of the Agway meeting, in Onondaga County War Memorial.

Local delegates will be among some 4,500 farmers from Agway's 12-state territory expected to attend. Delegates represent the 99,000 farmers who own common stock in the cooperative.

Agway members also will hear reports by Agway president Jonathan Davis, of Sterling Junction, Mass., and general manager Edmund H. Fallon. Both will speak on Oct. 19.

Daily circulation of newspapers in the U.S. and Canada last year rose to 61,397,252, a gain of a million over 1965 and an increase of 20 percent since 1946.

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● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

VEALERS – Choice 41-44; Good 39-41; Standard 37-39.50; Utility 32-36.50; Cull 25-30.50.

SLAUGHTER CALVES–Good & Choice 270-375 lbs 24-29.50, few 31.50-34.

SHEEP 29 – Insufficient volume for a market test

COWS
October 18, 1967

Receipts of 137 cows, 5 bulls and 7 heifers sold steady except fresh cows stronger Fresh Holstein, 425 605, Guernseys, 185-265, Other breeds, 300-425, Bulls 132-315, Heifers 150-405

HORSES
October 16, 1967

Receipts of 325 horses sold lower. Riding horses, 90-260, Driving horses 125-290, Pony mares 25-40, Geldings 20-30 Killers 5-6.

HOGS
October 16, 1967

811 head of hogs sold 25 lower Retail 21-22 50, Wholesale, No's. 1-3, 19.75-20.25; Heavyweights 19.50-20. Sows 16-17.

CALVES
October 16, 1967

Calf receipts of 90 head sold steady. Choice and Prime, 39-41.50; Good and L Choice, 35-38.50; Standard 31.50-34 50; Common 18-30.

Hefler Leaves NEPPCO; Joins Maine Egg Firm

David E Hefler, NEPPCO's Director of Member Services, has announced his resignation from the 14 state poultry trade association. He has accepted the post of sales manager with Maine Egg Producers, Inc, of Scarborough, Maine He will begin his new duties starting November 1

Maine Egg Producers, Inc., is a member of NEPPCO's Thunderbird Club and has been active in the Association's affairs for many years. The firm, which is owned by Mr. A. S. Treworgy, supplies eggs to stores and institutions in both the Portland, Maine and Boston, Massachusetts markets

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PIONEER. BRAND SEEDS

Your Local Pioneer Salesman

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Shotzberger's
Elm 665-2141

Wenger Implement Co.
Buck 284-4467

Miss Royer

(Continued from Page 1)

presented by Interstate Milk Producers.

Guernsey: Mark Witmer, Willow Street R1, presented by Queen Dairy

Holstein: Richard Rutt, Quarryville R2, presented by Hiestand Feed Mill.

JUNIOR CHAMPION HOLSTEIN, State 4-H Dairy Show: Susan Kauffman, Elizabethtown R1, presented by Wenger Feed Mill.

RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION JERSEY, State 4-H Dairy Show: Stephen Arrowsmith, presented by Lancaster Jersey Breeders.

GRAND CHAMPION GUERNSEY, District Dairy Show: Mark Witmer, presented by Diller & Kreider, Auct.

JUNIOR HOLSTEIN CHAMPION, District Dairy Show: Mary Ellen Kettering, presented by McMillan, Cox & Schmuck, Quarryville.

SENIOR SHOWMAN

Ayrshire: Paul Brubaker

Jersey: Stephen Arrowsmith

Guernsey: Cynthia Balmer, Lititz R4.

Holstein: James Kettering, Lititz R3.

All four Senior Showmanship trophies above were presented by Agway.

CHAMPION SHOWMAN: James Kettering, presented by Interstate Milk Producers.

JUNIOR SHOWMAN

Ayrshire: Mary Eshleman, Elizabethtown R1, presented by Lancaster Milk Co.

Jersey: Barbara Aaron, presented by Powl Feeds.

Guernsey: Curvin Denlinger, Gordonville R1, presented by Martin's Dairy.

Holstein: Richard Hess Jr., Strasburg R1, presented by Musser Feed.

Junior Champion Showman: Richard Hess Jr., presented by Good's Feed Mill.

SENIOR FITTER

Ayrshire: Sandra Eshleman, Elizabethtown R1, presented by Clarence Stauffer, Ephrata R1.

Jersey: Shirley Aaron, Quarryville R1, presented by Turkey Hill Dairy

Guernsey: Joyce Stoltzfus, Ronks R1, presented by Lancaster Milk Co.

Holstein: Averill Royer, presented by Cloister Dairy

CHAMPION FITTER: Averil Royer, presented by Hoober Feeds.

JUNIOR FITTERS

Ayrshire: Mary Eshleman, presented by Mt Joy Farmers Cooperative.

Jersey: Barbara Aaron, presented by Moore Dairy.

Guernsey: Donald Breneman Strasburg R1, presented by Young's Mineral

Holstein: Rhoda Stauffer, Ephrata R1, presented by NEBA

JUNIOR CHAMPION FITTER: Rhoda Stauffer, presented by Eby's Feed Mill.

RECORD BOOK SCORES

Holstein: 1. Averril Royer–97.6; 2. Mary Kettering–96 5; 3. Carol Hess, Strasburg R1–95.9; 4. Lynn Royer, 2025 Oregon Pk., Lanc.–95; James Kettering–95; Barbara Kreider, Quarryville R1 (Jr.)–95; 5. Rhoda Stauffer–94.5; 6. C. Dale Bollinger, Quarryville R1–94; Dorthea George, 242 Pitney Rd., Lanc.–94; 7. Nanette Stauffer, Ephrata R1–93.3; 8. Marilyn Harbold, Mount Joy R1–93 1; 9. Marlene Harbold, Mount Joy R1–93; Donna Hess, Strasburg R1–93; Kenneth Risser, Leola R1–93; Judy Thomas, Millersville R1–93; 10. Susan Kauffman–92.8; 11 Benny Kettering, Lititz R3–92 5; 12. Edwin Hess, Strasburg R1–92.3, Richard Hess–92 3; 13 Patricia Eby, Gordonville R1–92 2; 14 Nancy Eby, Gordonville R1–92, Raelene Harbold, Mount Joy R1–92.

Guernsey: 1. Jesse Balmer–96 5; 2 Joyce Stoltzfus–95 1, 3 Cynthia Balmer–94 8; 4 Charlene Wagner (Jr)–92, 5 Scott Mull, Quarryville R1–91 7, 6 Cheryl Balmer, Lititz R4–91 5, 7 Curvin Denlinger–90 1; 8 Phillip Shoemaker, Kirkwood R1–90

Ayrshire: 1 Paul Brubaker–94.1, 2 Donna Eshleman, Elizabethtown R1–92 5. 3 Carol Brubaker, Lititz R1–90 5, 4 Sandra Eshleman–86 5, Donna Wertz (Jr)–86 5, 5. Mary Eshleman–86.4; 6. John Clark, Lititz R1–85.5; 7 Brenda Eshleman Elizabethtown R1–85

Jersey: 1. Stephen Arrowsmith–93 3; 2 Barbara Aaron (Jr.)–93; 3. Shirley Aaron–92.1; 4. Thomas Aaron, Quarryville R1–89; 5 June Aaron, Quarryville R1–88.5; 6. Larry Aaron, Quarryville R1–88; Brian Arrowsmith, Peach Bottom R1–88.

State Grange Attendance May Reach 1,800

Harrisburg — Founding of the Grange 100 years ago will be observed in a tribute to William Saunders, its first national master, Monday noon, Oct. 23, in Gettysburg at the opening of the 95th annual session (October 23-26) of the Pennsylvania State Grange, John W. Scott, master, said today.

A life-size figure of Saunders will be unveiled in the National Civil War Wax Museum not far from the Gettysburg National Cemetery for which he drew the original plans under commission of President Lincoln. At the dedication of the cemetery by the President 104 years ago, on the occasion of his immortal Gettysburg Address, Saunders shared the platform with him, sitting two seats away in the front row

Saunders, native of Scotland and world-renowned authority on landscape architecture, was superintendent of the propagating gardens of the then new U S. Department of Agriculture. His plans for the Gettysburg burial grounds became a pattern for other national cemeteries that were established later.

Scott will speak at the unveiling and dedication of the Saunders statue done in wax. The Rev. James Gold, Middleburg, state Grange chaplain, will give the invocation. G Wallis Caulk, Sr., Woodside, Del., state master for that state, will join in the ceremony as representative of the National Grange to the convention.

Talent contests, reports, action on resolutions, election of officers, initiations and a tour of the Battlefield will mark the 4-day session Top performers in four different categories of talent will be named to represent the State Grange at the 101st convention of the National Grange, Nov 12-21 at Syracuse, N Y

More than 500 men and women will be initiated into the sixth (state) degree of the Grange Wednesday night, Oct. 25, in the auditorium of Gettysburg High School where all general sessions will be held. This will qualify them to receive the seventh (national) degree at Syracuse along with several hundred Pennsylvania candidates.

Scott said attendance at Gettysburg may reach 1,800 for one of the largest state meetings in recent years Delegates will represent a membership of 62,000 in 643 subordinate Granges in 65 counties.

Balmer Farm Sells For 44,250 Dollars

The Harry and Minnie Balmer farm, Manheim R2, was sold on Saturday, October 14, to Jay Hershey, Manheim R2, for $44,250. Rufus K. Geib was the auctioneer.

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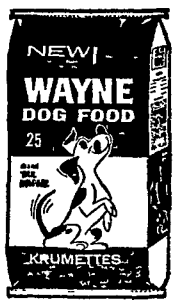

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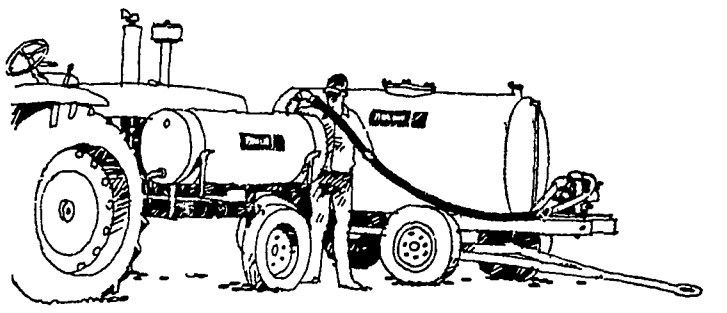

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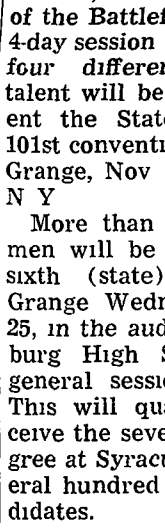

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● Shuman

(Continued from Page 1)

"The parity ratio, a measuring stick of how farmers are doing, stood at 73 as of Sept. 15 which is only two points above the depression low reached in the summer of 1934. The nine-month parity ratio average for this year is down to 74, the lowest figure for the period since 1937 when the Department of Agriculture began keeping monthly parity statistics," he said.

Shuman accused the government of calling for expanded grain production under the disguise of feeding a hungry world as a "deliberate" act to rebuild surplus stock piles to gain control over the farm market prices again.

"The sad thing about government farm planning mistakes is that the planner does not pay for them — the farmer does through lower net income," he said. "Net farm income for 1967 is expected to be well below a year ago — possibly as much as 10 percent.

"What's the answer to the mess we are in? First of all, we should avoid the mistakes that led to our trouble Every effort should be made to move as large a part as possible of our bumper crops through the market channels in an orderly fashion We must do everything we can to keep grain stocks out of the hands of government The administration is proposing the establishment of strategic grain reserves and it is offering the bait of price improvement through purchases for such reserves It is possible that market prices would be enhanced as grain moves into government hands, but farmers also remember what happened to the market in recent years when the government dumped its surplus stocks on the market at cut-rate prices.

"It is equally important that farmers call on Congress to end the wheat and feed grain control and subsidy schemes. We cannot pay the price of bureaucratic wrong guessing year after year and survive in agriculture," Shuman said.

Those elected and reelected in the balloting for directors in the 1,030 member organization were: Clyde Wivell, Jim Wood, Donald Ney, Jim Martin, Clyde Buchen, Robert Groff and Paul N. Brubacher.

Noah Wenger, president of the local unit, introduced Shuman and served as master of ceremonies

● Cowmen

(Continued from Page 1)

formance in a large herd," he said "There are some differences in management that separate the large herd from an average herd We hope to provide some answers to your problems In addition to one major speaker, there will be a panel of top dairymen and a veterinarian and plenty of time for a good discussion from the floor, a real opportunity to learn what other large herd owners are doing to solve the problem"

A. H. HOFFMAN
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Landisville, Pa.
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● Small Game

(Continued from Page 1)

animals, including migratory birds, may be hunted before 9 a.m. EDST on October 28. All shooting must end at sunset.

Species which will become legal targets on October 28 include male ringneck pheasants, cottontail rabbits, wild turkeys and bobwhite quail. An early season on grouse and squirrels began Oct. 14.

The season on all of the above species, except turkey, will continue through November 25. The season for turkey will end in all but the Northcentral Pennsylvania area on November 11. In the northcentral part of the state, the turkey season will continue until November 18.

Sale Register

SAT. OCT 21, 12:30 p.m.–Tioga Co. Farm Sale at Fuller farm off the Nelson-Tioga Rd. Terms by Mr. & Mrs. Jack Fuller.

SAT. OCT. 21, 1 p.m.–7th Annual Fall Feeder Sale located on Md Rt. 22, 6 mi. east of Bel Air, Md., in Churchville, Harford Co., Md: Terms by Aberdeen Sales Company.

MON. OCT. 23 – Pony, Saddle and Standard-Bred horse sale, Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa Ponies at 4 pm; Horses, 7 p.m. Paul Z. Martin.

WED. OCT. 25, 2 p.m.–Public Sale of 44 acre farm on road leading from Hess' Church to Clay, ½ mi. east of Brunnerville, Warwick Twp. Terms by Elmer V. Good, Lititz R1.

THURS. OCT. 26, 12:30 p.m.–P. B. Guernsey Sale at Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa.

SAT. OCT. 28, 10:30 a.m.–Big Auction in rear at parking lot, Aston's Variety Store, 306 Willow Street Pk., Willow Street.

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True, **FARMERS' FERTILIZERS** may cost a little more to buy, but our many customers find that whatever extra they pay is well worth the higher yields they produce season after season. Remember —

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Wanted – About one doz. Bantam pullets, fancy or common. State price and how many. David M. Leighow, Rt. 3, Catawissa, Pa. 17820.

For Sale – Lancaster Everite deep well pump with tank and 200 ft. 2" pipe & wooden pump rod. $25. Phone 653-4176.

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For Sale – Haverly 8-can front opening milk cooler. Phone 626-7526.

For Sale – 20 ft. Jamesway elevator used 2 wks., with 1 hp. motor. Ph. 786-3363.

For Sale – 1956 GMC T-license, stake truck, $575; 1948 VAC Case tractor, $175. Ph. 626-7440

For Sale – 900 Stone H-56 pullets, $1.50 ea. Ph. 717-626-8447.

Sale Register

TUES. OCT. 31, noon–Ayrshire Auction Pa. State Keystone Classic, at Guernsey Sale Barn, Lancaster, Pa.

MON. NOV. 6, 4 p.m.–Martin's Sales Stables, Blue Ball, Pa. Ky. saddle horses, standard breds & ponies. Sale by Paul Z. Martin.

SAT. JAN. 27, 1968 – Sugar Loaf Farm Sale, Box 1236, R1, Pa. Terms by Anna B Staunton, Virginia.

MAY 4, 1968 – Ankony-Hyland Production Sale, Highmore, S. Dak. Adams-Canning, Mgrs.

MAY 4, 1968 – Ankony-Hyland Production Sale, Highmore, S Dak. Adams-Canning Mgrs.

Miscellaneous

Halloween Clothes!!!

Make up your own costume from our large selection of clothes, shoes, handbags and hats. Prices start at 10c per item and up. Old Life & Look magazines 6 for 25c; Cane seated wheel chair $15; G.E. 21" Table model TV $35; Motorola 21" Console TV $45; Zenith 21" Console TV $45; 30 other TV's on display; Victor Talking machine $20; RCA Table Model Radio $9; Baby stroller $2.50; Large blackboard $8; Cabinet sinks $10 & $15 each; Frigidaire Electric stove $45; Marion Electric stove $17; Crosley Shelvador Refrigerator $45; Norge Refrigerator $25; Kenmore Automatic Washer $40; Single & double beds complete $12 & $15 each; Antiques, toys, books, lamps, knick knacks, plus thousands of other items on display and arriving daily at low, low prices.

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15 different varieties of corn to be yield checked by York Co. Farm Agent.
Free Refreshments
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A very good Tioga Co. farm sale–Sat., Oct. 21 at 12:30 at the Fuller farm, off the Nelson-Tioga Road. 63 top Holsteins (mainly fresh and close), 3 Tractors, NH Haybine, Bulk tank, full line machinery. Excellent hay and oats Fancy team of horses' One of the good sales, owned by Mr. and Mrs Jack Fuller and sold by Rumseys' of Whitesville, N.Y.

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Don't delay . . . we have only one each of these items.

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#10 Auger Cart	$ 792.	$ 550.
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#209 2-furrow 3 pt. hitch plow	416.	250.
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UNPAID BALANCE $39 00
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Sewing Machine, cabinet model, slightly used. Monograms, sews on buttons, blind hems, makes buttonholes. No attachments needed. 5 year Parts & Service guarantee.
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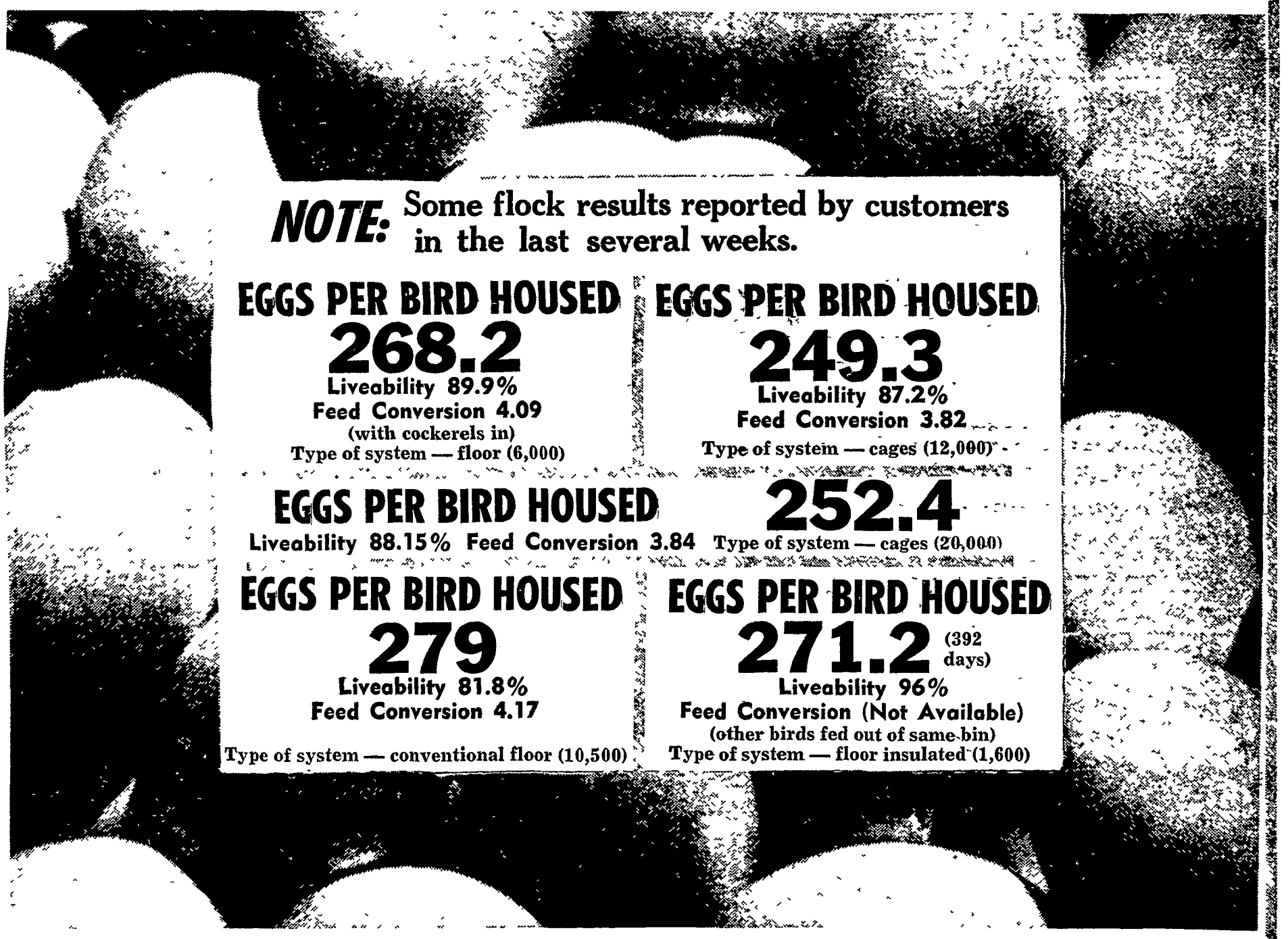

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Liveability 89.9%
Feed Conversion 4.09
(with cockerels in)
Type of system — floor (6,000)

EGGS PER BIRD HOUSED
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EGGS PER BIRD HOUSED
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FINEST SERVICE ANYWHERE

The directors of the Farm and Home Foundation, met on the site of the new building Monday morning to launch the wrap-up of the farm gifts campaign among Lancaster County farmers.

Jack Lee, New Holland Machine Co., sitting in for co-chairman Lawrence H. Skromme, reported that only 28 percent of the campaign cards have come back. Lee said 156 thousand dollars are still needed.

Levi Brubaker, co-chairman, speaking of the good crop year said, "There are few farmers that can't spare $100 this year. These are the people who we must get interested in this fine opportunity to help in the development of agriculture." In the photo above the sprawling complex is rapidly taking shape at the junction of Routes 30 and 230. L. F. Photo

Soil Testing Laboratory Dedicated At Penn State

University Park – Dedication ceremonies here recently marked the official opening of the new Soils and Forage Testing Laboratory which, officials of The Pennsylvania State University say, "will give Commonwealth homeowners and farmers the most comprehensive testing program found anywhere in the nation."

Keys to the new laboratory, which houses ultra-modern equipment including a "hook-up" with the Penn State computer center, were turned over to Dr. Russell E. Larson, dean of the College of Agriculture by State Secretary of Agriculture Leland H. Bull, through whose department, the General State Authority provided funds for the building project. Eighty dignitaries representing industry, government, and education were on hand for the formal dedication program.

Commenting on the advantages the modern equipment and computer provides, Dr. Larson said "within the next few years, we expect to add greatly to our knowledge about the nutrient status of Pennsylvania soils. With this information available, it will be possible to solve many of the nutritional problems that have tended to restrict maximum yield potentials of certain agronomic and horticultural crops."

The new improved Forage Testing Service which will be operational later this year, will also provide fast efficient service to farmers who want to know the nutritional status of their grasses and legumes. Computers will be used to convert forage analysis information into economically formulated feed rations for meat and dairy animals.

The new Soil Testing Laboratory will be, in a manner of speaking, plugged into the data processing facilities on campus, Dr. W. Wayne Hinish, associate professor of agronomy Extension at Penn State points out. Hinish, a University agronomist who conducts educational soil fertility programs in the state, said it will now be possible to provide accurate and expanded lime and fertilizer recommendations in "micro-seconds."

Laboratory analysis of soil samples will include pH, lime requirement, phosphorus, potassium, calcium, and magnesium, he said. Recommendations will be made for vegetables, field crops, orchards, ornamentals, and turf. Presently, the laboratory processes about 70,000 soil samples annually.

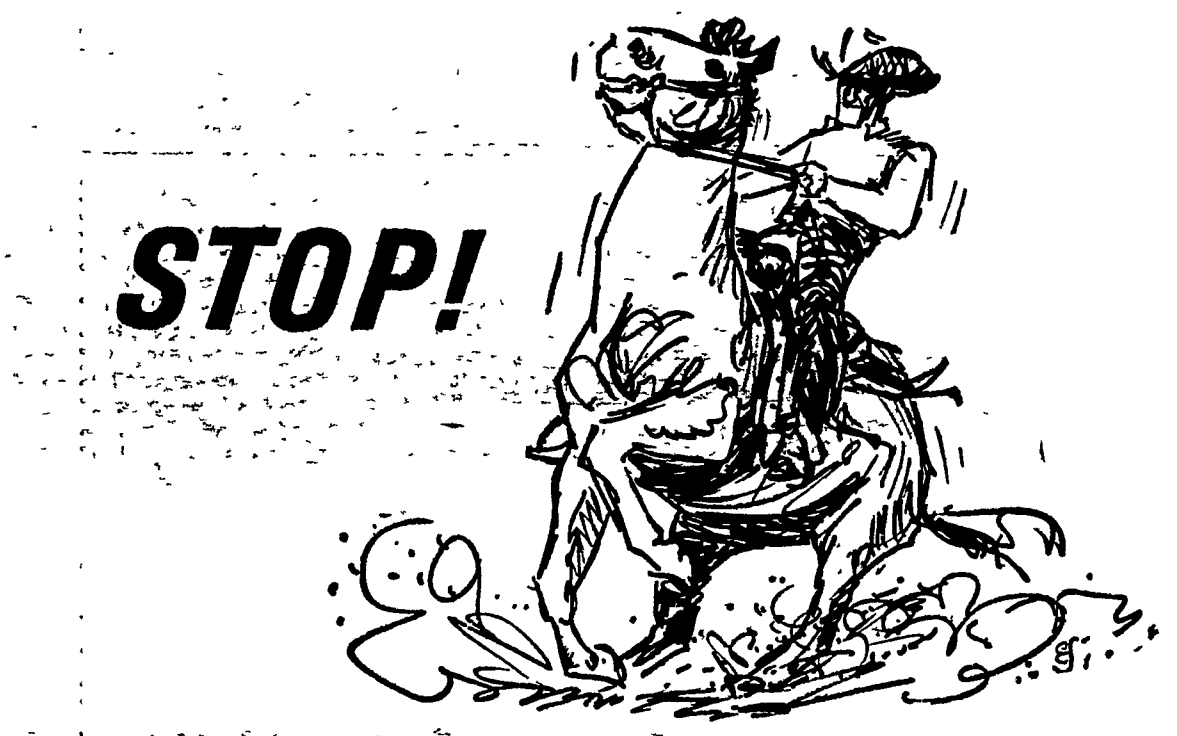
"Soil types will play a major role in the development of recommendations under the new system. Physical characteristics of soil, particularly depth and drainage, greatly determine the yield potential. Since

(Continued on Page 18)

Guernsey Cow Has High Record

PETERBOROUGH, N. H. — Beaulea Perfect Anne, a Senior nine year old, Registered Guernsey cow, owned by R. F. and L. A. Witmer, Willow Street, has completed an official DHIR actual production record of 12,920 pounds of milk and 572 pounds of butterfat, in 305 days two times a day milking, according to The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

The testing was supervised by Pennsylvania State University.



You're taking a chance!

If you've been in the habit of "booking" your feed before new-crop information is available, you have been taking a chance with your feedlot results.

You make money by producing the lowest cost pound of beef, not by saving pennies on a "cheaper," less efficient supplement or ration.

A good booking means nothing unless the feed itself is of high quality. So why not wait until you have talked with us about Purina's feeding programs. They feature Purina Cattle Starters that will put cattle on full feed the very first day. And they contain supplements "built-to-fit" your own particular grain and roughages. Or complete Cattle Chows that can save you work and may cut feeding costs.

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From the pioneer in silo unloading, come two low-power, mammoth capacity, bunk feeders for in-the-barn or feedlot feeding. You can feed from more than one silo (at the same time). Feed out to from one to four-or-more lots. Feed any material with big 9" or 12" true, bearing-suspended augers, (no metal-to-metal contact.) Feed entire bunk at one time; eliminate crowding.

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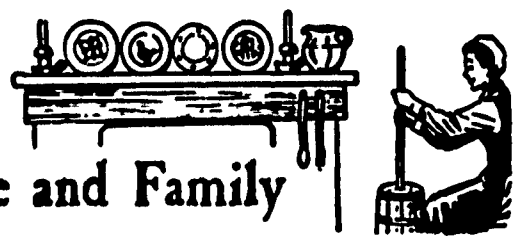
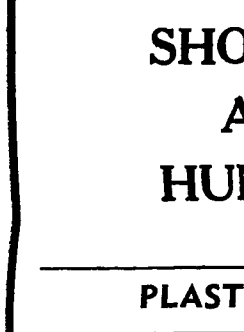


For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor



SPENCE

Snacks For Spooks

It's coming to that time of year when we can expect the witches, goblins, ghosts, cowboys, and all sorts of animals to come knocking at the door. Be ready for them with some of the following treats. These goodies would be just right to serve at a Halloween party too. They will be enjoyed by oldsters and youngsters alike.

CRUNCHY PARTY TREATS

½ cup butter or margarine
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon onion or garlic salt
4 cups OK cereal
2 cups herb seasoned stuffing croutons
1 cup salted peanuts (optional)

Melt butter in heavy frypan; stir in seasonings. Add OKs, croutons and peanuts. Stir over medium heat about 5 minutes until thoroughly heated. Cool and serve like popcorn. Store any leftover in eightly covered jar. Makes about 6-7 cups.

YUMMY CUPCAKES

⅔ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
½ cup molasses
2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
¾ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon mace
½ cup milk
1 package fluffy white frosting mix
Colored sprinkles

Cream shortening with sugar. Add eggs and beat until light and fluffy. Blend in molasses. Sift together flour, soda, salt, and spices; blend into mixture alternately with milk. Spoon into 18 paper-lined cupcake pans. Bake in 350 degree oven 25 to 30 minutes. Cool. Prepare frosting according to package directions; frost cupcakes and garnish with sprinkles. Makes 18 cupcakes.

* * * *

GROOVY LOOPS

2½ cups pancake mix
3 tablespoons granulated sugar
3 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar
¾ teaspoon nutmeg
1 egg, well beaten
½ cup milk
3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
½ cup granulated sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg

For donuts, combine pancake mix, sugars and nutmeg. Add egg, milk and butter; mix thoroughly. Turn out on lightly floured board or canvas and knead gently a few seconds. Roll out to ⅓-inch thickness; cut in 6x½-inch strips. Gently lift each strip; shape to form an elongated "e". Press together lightly where dough crosses. Fry in hot deep fat (375 degrees) 1 minute on each side or until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper. For cinnamon-sugar, combine last three ingredients thoroughly. While donuts are still warm, roll in cinnamon-sugar. Makes 2½ dozen donuts.

TAFFY APPLE BLOSSOMS

½ cup molasses
½ cup sugar
½ cup water
3 tablespoons lemon juice
6 tart cooking apples
1 pint vanilla ice cream

In 10-inch skillet combine molasses, sugar, water and lemon juice. Peel and core apples; bring molasses mixture to a boil; add apples, reduce heat. Cover and cook 15 minutes. Uncover; turn apples and simmer until tender, about 30 minutes. Chill. Cut apples "petal fashion" but do not cut all the way through. When ready to serve, place a small scoop of ice cream in center of each apple.

* * * *

VANILLA FRUIT CUP

1 (3-oz. pkg.) vanilla pudding and pie filling mix
1½ cups milk
½ cup heavy cream
2 cups well drained fresh or canned mixed fruit, cut in pieces
Small ice cream cones

In saucepan combine pudding mix and milk until smooth. Cook while stirring until mixture comes to a boil. Turn into large bowl; place wax paper on surface. Chill. Whip cream until stiff. Fold with fruit into custard mixture. Spoon into cones. Makes about 8 servings.

* * * *

PARFAIT IN A CUP

Vanilla ice cream
Small ice cream cones
¾ cup canned cherry or blueberry pie filling

Scoop ice cream into ice cream cones. Spoon on pie filling. Top with another scoop ice cream.

* * * *

BAZOOKA ICE CREAM BARS

2 pints chocolate, vanilla or strawberry ice cream
Ice cream bar sticks
Flaked coconut
Browned Coconut-nut Mixture
Miniature marshmallows

Unfold ice cream carton and stand brick of ice cream on its side. Slice into three servings. Insert a stick in each for a handle. On vanilla or

(Continued on Page 15)

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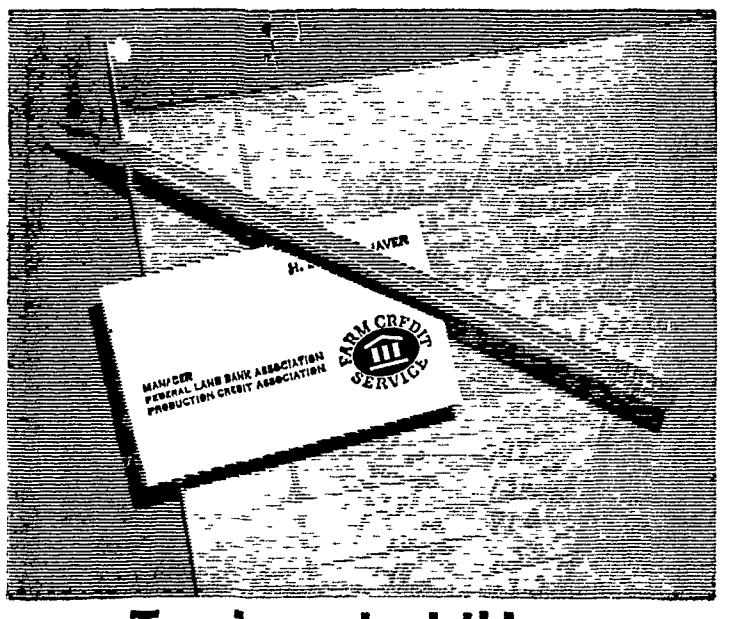

Two important things when borrowing money

You need a sharp pencil plus the specialized financial advice of Farm Credit to determine how your financial needs can best be served. Farm production must be maintained, even increased if possible. Providing the financing to insure this is Farm Credit's job. Farm Credit loans are available now for any sound farm need. And, at realistic rates. Farm Credit interest is based on the unpaid balance of the loan. That saves you money.

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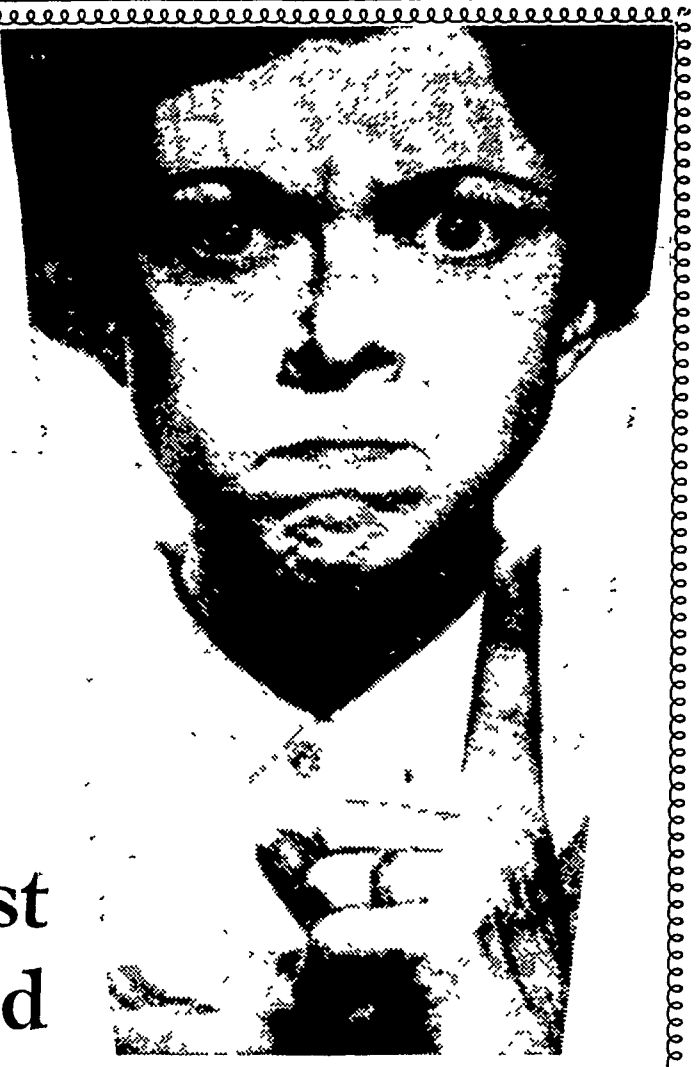

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GRANGE NEWS

GRANGE #66

Rev. Howard D. Huddleson, pastor of the Fulton Methodist Circuit, will give a talk on "Flags" and display his flag collection at the next meeting of Fulton Grange #66 at Oakryn, October 23. There will be a skit entitled "A Family Affair" given by Mrs. William Walton, Ambrose Giffing, Richard Nye, Mrs. Susan Fite, Thomas Galbreath, Miss Linda Barnes, Mrs. Jesse Wood and Clifford Holloway III. There will also be special music. Boy Scout Troop 330 will be at the Grange Hall at 8 p m. to receive contributions for their paper and scrap drive. The Youth Committee invites everyone to "The Trip to the Haunted House on Knobblers Hill" Saturday, October 28, 8 p.m., leaving from the Grange Hall. Come masked.

GRANGE #71

Lancaster County Pomona Grange #71 held its fall meeting October 14, 8 p.m. at Fulton Grange Hall, Oakryn, with eighty people in attendance. Pomona Master, Charles G. McSparran conducted the business session when the Pomona Grange went on record opposing the Lancaster Co. Health Unit which has been tried elsewhere and abandoned because of increased taxes it created and was found to be of no value. This measure will be on our ballot this fall.

They adopted a resolution opposing the abolition of the Pa Milk Control Commission and the creation of a nine-man board to control prices as suggested by the Governor They went on record demanding the Governor and other elected officials that they awake to their responsibilities in maintaining law and order on the highways and in other segments of the state. They opposed HB 1521 which would grant the Secretary of Highways the right to condemn land for highways before needed and to condemn land for private and public organizations who need to relocate because of displacement due to highway construction.

The following officers were elected for a two-year term and will be installed at the January 20 dinner meeting to be held at 7 p m. The Executive Committee will secure the meeting place· master, Charles G McSparran; overseer, Loran Brinton, lecturer, Mrs. Charles McSparran; steward, Thomas Galbreath; assistant steward, Stanley Stauffer Jr.; chaplain, Melvin Boyce Sr.; gatekeeper, Ambrose Giffing; treasurer, Norman Wood; secretary, Mrs. Gladys Eby; ceres, Miss Elaine Galbreath; pomona, Mrs. Joseph Hess; flora, Mrs. Jesse Wood; lady assistant steward, Mrs. Stanley Stauffer Jr.; executive committee member, Clifford W. Holloway Jr.; finance committee member, Henry Wenger; and pianist, Mrs Melvin Boyce Sr.

Thirteen candidates received the Fifth Degree. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McSparran will be delegates to the ninety-fifth session of the Pa. State Grange which will be held at Gettysburg, October 23-27 and Mr. and Mrs. Loran Brinton were elected alternate delegates.

Advertising revenue of daily newspapers in 1966 ($4.9 billion) broke all newspaper records; topping 1965 revenue by 9½% and nearly doubling the dollar volume of television. Advertising revenue of weekly newspapers in 1966 is estimated to exceed $675 million.

For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 14)

strawberry, pick bar up by the stick and turn over in coconut or coconut-nut topping until covered. For chocolate bar, smash miniature marshmallows between thumb and forefinger and use to make comic faces. Insert bars in slits made in foamed polystyrene or a milk carton. Freeze.

BROWNED COCONUT-NUT MIXTURE

2 tablespoons butter
1 cup coconut
¼ cup chopped pecans
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon mace

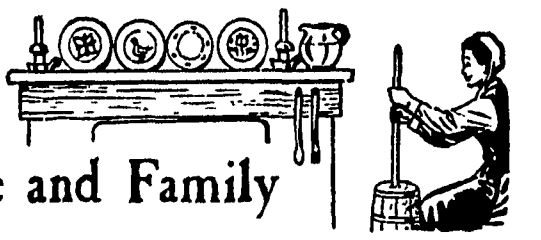
In small skillet melt butter; add coconut, pecans, salt and mace. Heat until coconut is brown, stirring constantly. Cool.

BRIDGE BRITTLE

¼ cup butter or margarine
⅔ cup light brown sugar, firmly-packed
2 tablespoons light corn syrup
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ cups wheat honeys cereal
1½ cups rice honeys cereal
2 cups very thin pretzel sticks
1 cup chopped nuts

Melt butter or margarine and brown sugar in skillet over low heat. Stir in corn syrup, cinnamon and salt. Add cereals, pretzels and nuts. Stir until well coated. Spread on wax paper to cool. Break into bite-size pieces. Store in plastic bag. Makes 8 to 9 cups brittle.

Enrollment at Journalism Schools was up 16.3 percent in 1966 over 1965 (22,339 vs. 19,229) and up nearly 100 percent over 1960.



For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

THOMAS

Keep Curtains and Draperies Looking New

Prolong the life and appearance of your curtains and draperies.

When possible, reverse curtains and draperies from side to side and from window to window after each cleaning

Repair rips and breaks as soon as they appear.

Arrange or anchor your curtains so they don't pick up dust or rub on the window sills

Because glass fabrics have low resistance to abrasion, prevent them from rubbing or touching another surface.

Protect your draperies from prolonged exposure to sunlight by using a lining in them, either separate or sewin in

Avoid allowing curtains or draperies to get wet from rain.

Salt Has Many Uses

Salt production in the United States increased almost five percent last year.

The United States is the world's leading salt producer accounting for almost 30 percent of the total world's salt, worth about 224 million dollars.

Besides table use, salt is used for industrial purposes, highway snow and ice removal, animal feed supplements, fertilizer, and processing some varieties of herbs and spices.

Tips on Buying School Clothes

When you buy school clothing for your children, look for construction details that insure quality garments and longer wear.

Reinforcements, such as double fabrics, double stitching, top stitching, rivets, bar tacks, and short stitches, are especially important at the crotch, armhole or under seam, pockets, elbows, knees and closures.

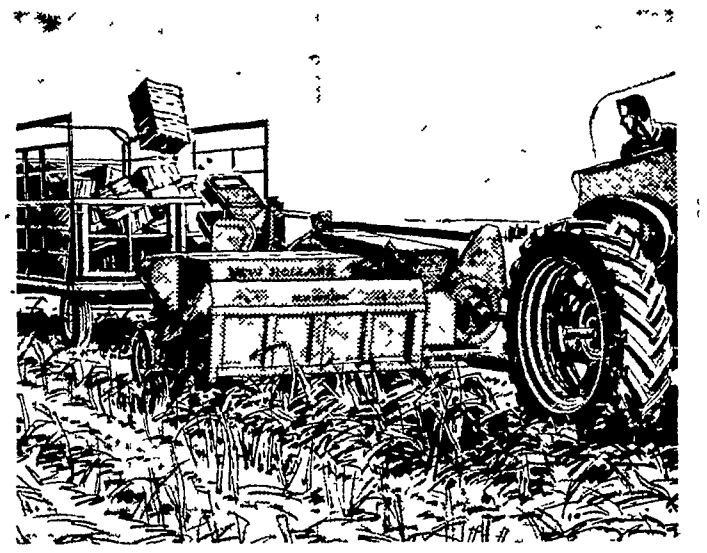
Look for seams having a soft, flat finish to prevent irritation and well-finished seams to withstand laundering. The type of seam and finish depends on the fabric and style of garment.

Garments cut on the grain of the fabric will be easier to iron and will fit correctly

Hem width for girls' dresses needs to be at least three inches. Hand sewn hems allow you to lengthen garments more easily. Machine-made hems are sturdy and suitable for play garments

(Continued on Page 16)

Chop and bale
corn stover
with New Holland's
new flail pickup!



Here's a way to make good use of corn stover. Chop and bale it with the new attachment for New Holland balers. Use the stover for livestock bedding or for feed. Dry corn stover can be worth $16 a ton as feed because it contains up to 52% TDN and 6% protein. You can mount this flail attachment on New Holland's PTO Hayliner® 268, Hayliner 269 and Hayliner 275. It's easy to mount—no need to remove the baler pickup. New Holland's flail pickup easily spans two rows. It's 10 inches wider than most other flail pickups! Come in today for complete details.

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Farm Women

SOCIETY #1

The Society of Farm Women 1 voted to provide financial aid to several organizations during a business meeting conducted by Mrs. Roy Brubaker, president, at the home of Mrs. Amos Shenk, Lititz R2, on October 13.

Recipients of the financial aid are: the Lancaster Farm and Home Foundation, $40; the United Campaign Fund, $10; the Needlework Guild, $5 and $10 for Retarded Children.

Mrs. John Erb presented the devotions and the roll call was answered by a handkerchief exchange. The nominating committee announced that all officers have consented to retain their positions with the exception of the secretary. She will be replaced by Mrs. Peggy Bollinger. Mrs. John Hertzler, Elizabethtown, showed slides of her trip to the Holy Lands.

Six members of the Society have volunteered to fold Christmas Seals for TB Society in Lancaster on October 23. The Farm Women of Lancaster County will hold their annual meeting at the Dutch Town and Country Inn, Vintage on November 4. Dr. Caleb Bucher, professor at Millersville State College, will be the speaker.

A Homemakers meeting has been scheduled for the Farm Women of Lancaster County and it will be held at the Dutch Town and Country Inn on November 15.

For new plants and equipment, daily newspapers in the U.S. and Canada spent more than $148 million in 1966 and weeklies another $50 million. Newspapers have spent more than $1 billion for new plants and modernization in the past decade.

• Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 15)

You may find children's garments economically priced but lacking reinforced seams and seam finishing. You can do this stitching yourself and perhaps save money on your children's clothes.

Convenience Foods — Are They Economical?

The 25 million women who work outside the home daily have money to spend on food, they demand high-quality foods, and have little time for the preparation of family meals. Convenience foods appear regularly on the tables of these homemakers.

Homemakers vote for new foods by buying them — frozen foods, for example.

Usually prepared food items cost more than fresh forms. Exceptions include frozen concentrated orange juice, frozen green peas, canned orange juice, and fruit cocktail, and some cake mixes.

Convenience foods such as frozen corn on the cob, stuffed baked potatoes, cheese in a spray can, and fancy frozen dinners, usually cost more than fresh ingredients.

Employment by newspapers averaged 353,800 during 1966, a 2 percent increase over 1965 and an increase of 42 percent since 1947.

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Take this certificate with you when you buy your new electric dryer between October 16 and November 11, 1967, and your dealer will give you $7.50 off on the price of the dryer.

See your participating electric clothes dryer dealer for contest rules and entry blank any time from October 16 to November 11, 1967 inclusive. Nothing to buy. Any person served by PP&L (excluding employees of PP&L, of participating sales allies, of Pan American Airways and its advertising agency and their families) is eligible to enter the contest.

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Pennsylvania Power & Light Company
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on your purchase of a FLAMELESS Electric Clothes Dryer from your favorite Electric Appliance Retailer between OCTOBER 16 and NOVEMBER 11, 1967!

For Customer Use:
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THIS OFFER IS OPEN ONLY TO CUSTOMERS SERVED DIRECTLY BY PP&L!

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Pennsylvania Seeks European Market At Germany Food Fair

Pennsylvania continues to explore the prosperous European market in an effort to build its foreign trade. Governor Raymond P. Shafer returned from a person-to-person exchange of ideas with leaders of industry on the continent, and his trip was followed by representatives of the State Department of Agriculture. The Agriculture delegation is participating in the giant International Food Trade Shop ANUGA in Cologne, Germany, and will also represent Pennsylvania at the London Trade Center for another exhibition.

Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture Leland H. Bull said that Pennsylvania's production of quality food commodities plus the high speed transportation facilities to Europe make the supermarkets of the continent an ideal market for such products as apples, mushrooms, potatoes, fruit juices, candies, cookies, meats and poultry.

The Pennsylvania delegation is led by Deputy Secretary of Agriculture Jack R. Grey, with Markets Director Will Ketner, and Director of Research and Planning John W. Early. The state exhibit is a colorful display of bright banners depicting the agriculture story of the state. Pamphlets of information are distributed about the state and its products. Samples of some of the state's favorite foods, such as scrapple, apple butter, grape juice and candy bars have pleased the taste buds of the visiting German buyers and public.

Funds for the Pennsylvania exhibit are provided from Harness Racing monies made available for the Marketing and Consumer services budget, and are not from public funds

New Poultry Diagnostic Lab. Open At New Bolton

Dr. Mark W. Allam, dean of the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine, has announced the opening of the school's new poultry diagnostic laboratories and appointment of Dr. Jen Hwang as director and associate professor of poultry pathology.

The laboratory is situated in an addition to the pathology building at the veterinary school's rural campus, New Bolton Center, near Kennett Square, Pa. Treatment, clinical teaching and research on horses and all domestic animals that provide food for man are undertaken at the Center.

The Poultry Diagnostic Laboratory, which provides diagnostic services for poultry producers in southeastern Pennsylvania, is supported in large part by a $17,500 grant from the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. There, diseases of chickens, ducks and other fowl brought to the laboratory can be diagnosed. It will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

On a recent afternoon, a group of poultry producers, state agriculture officials, veterinary faculty and other guests gathered for a tour of the laboratory, a brief program and reception to introduce Dr. Hwang.

Participants in the program were Dr. Mark W. Allam, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine; Dr. John Shook, director of the Pennsylvania state Bureau of Animal Industry; Dr. Palace H. Seitz, director of laboratories for the state, Dr. Edward Mallinson, state pathologist at Summerdale; Dr. William F. Anderson, avian pathologist at Delaware Valley College; Dr. Dwight Schwartz, of the Pennsylvania State University extension staff; and Dr. E. J. Lawson Soulsby, chairman of the pathobiology department.

Dr. Hwang, the new laboratory director, is a native of mainland China where he received his education. He is a 1940 graduate of the Army Veterinary College of China, where he also served on the faculty from 1941 until 1949.

When Dr. Hwang left the Chinese mainland, he accepted a teaching post at the National Taiwan University, Taiwan, where he rose to the rank of associate professor. In 1956, he went to Auburn University, Ala., and earned an M.S. in poultry pathology. Three years later he received a Ph.D. in animal pathology from the University of Connecticut and joined the Duck Research Laboratory of Cornell University's veterinary school.

Dr. Hwang is a specialist in duck diseases and has published extensively in his field. About five years ago, he developed a vaccine to protect adult ducks against duck virus hepatitis. This is used to vaccinate mother ducks which then transmit a temporary immunity to their off-spring which protects the ducks as babies.

Ducklings whose mothers were not vaccinated now can be immunized with a new long-lasting vaccine on which Dr. Hwang has just completed

Dr. Hwang's professional memberships include the American Veterinary Medical Association, American Association of Avian Pathologists, U.S. Livestock Sanitary Association, and the World Poultry Science Association.

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- No-stop shifting. Hydra-Power Drive* cuts speed ¼, steps up pull ⅓ on the go . . . 12 forward speeds in all.
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Ultra-modern equipment in the new Soils Testing Laboratory at The Pennsylvania State University will enable technicians to analyze over 100,000 soil samples annually. Laboratory analysis includes pH, lime requirement, phosphorus, potassium, calcium, magnesium.

● Soil Testing

(Continued from Page 13)

soil type names reflect these characteristics, Commonwealth soils will be divided into five groups. A yield potential for each crop within each soil group has been established," Dr Hinish emphasized.

The new program will also include a research phase, the specialist said. Computers will make it possible to automatically store analytical data. Periodically, studies will be made using this information. These will include the nutrient status of counties and their soil types, and the relationship of potassium and magnesium. These data will be very useful to homeowners and farmers in localized areas.

"This program," the agronomist pointed out, "may now be linked with the Pennsylvania Soil Survey data to provide agricultural industry personnel, farmers, planning commissions, and highway builders with a wealth of information on our soils."

Pennsylvania farmers were brought into the "computer age" in 1957 when Dairy Herd Improvement Association records were first processed by machine More recently, two successful programs, linear programming and farm record analysis, have been possible by the computer, Hinish said.

The Penn State soil testing program which is under the supervision of Soil Analyst Robert J. Thomas has analyzed over a half-million soil samples since the program was initiated in 1951 The program is coordinated by county agricultural agents located in each of the 67 counties.

Those taking part in the dedication ceremonies Sept. 27 included: State Senator D. Elmer Hawbaker, chairman of the Senate Agricultural Committee; Dr. Walter I. Thomas, head of the Penn State Department of Agronomy; Dr. John W. Bratzler, professor of animal nutrition; Dr. William L. Henning, professor emeritus of animal science and former Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture; Robert E. Lenker, executive assistant for the General State Authority, Harrisburg; Dr. Darrell E. Walker, head of the Penn State Department of Horticulture; Dr. Hinish; Dr. Larson; Secretary Bull, and Robert J. Thomas.

Sugar Is The Cause Of Mexican Deaths

Although milk received the big black headlines as the reported cause of some 17 deaths in Tijuana, Mexico, recently, authorities now reveal that the cause of death was sugar contaminated by the insecticide parathion. It was finally discovered that the sugar used in making the "sweet bread," which earlier had been found to be the foodstuff at fault, had been stored in a government warehouse next to the insecticides

Unfortunately, the discovery that the bread, and the sugar, were the cause of the unfortunate deaths did not receive the same headline treatment as the original wire service stories quoting authorities as saying this poisoning was "definitely" caused by milk. It seems milk is a much bigger story!

September Milk Production Below Year Ago

September was generally a pleasant month with summer like temperatures during the day and mostly cool nights. Most areas received several light rains during the month. Some areas had virtually torrential rains at times but this ran off rapidly and had little effect.

Prospects for a huge corn crop for the State improved throughout the month. Each warm day and each night without a general frost helped corn mature. Early planted corn is now generally mature. During the month ensilage corn and corn for grain made excellent growth. Fewer acres are needed this year to fill silos, and diversion will be from silage to grain.

Milk cows on Pennsylvania farms during September produced 532 million pounds of milk — a decline of 14 million pounds from September 1966, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. September milk production was 24 million pounds below the 1961-65 average, and 27 million pounds less than the record high for the month in 1962 and 1965.

The number of milk cows on Pennsylvania farms in September averaged 734,000. Milk cow numbers are down approximately three percent from September 1966 and 14 percent from the September 1961-65 average.

August production per cow was 725 pounds or five pounds above September 1966 and 69 pounds above the five-year average.

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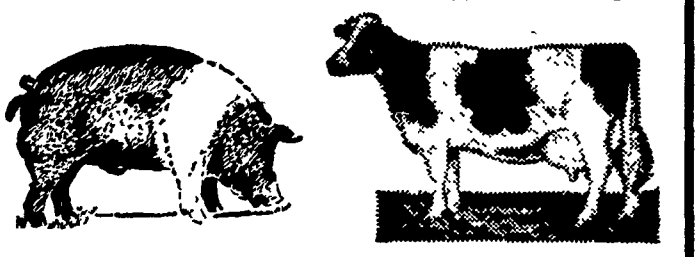

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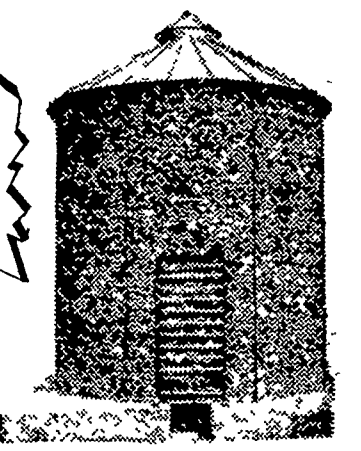

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Poultrymen's Concern Over Giant Complex Farms Is Justified

Ed. Note (This is one of the topics discussed at NEPPCO last week)

HARRISBURG — Poultrymen are expressing their concern over the development of the "egg production complex" concept of producing eggs. The so-called egg complex consists of multi-egg production houses combined with egg processing.

Typically, the eggs move from the production houses to the processing building on moving belts and are processed without being handled. Combined with a feed manufacturing plant and hatchery, this makes for total integration — except for merchandising at the retail level which in some areas is a part of the "egg production complex".

Of concern to the contract grower is: "Will this method of production replace the contract farm?" Of concern to the so-called owner-operated egg farm is: "Can I compete with the egg complex?"

Concern on the part of operators of owner-operated farms and contract farms is justified, according to Harry C. Whelden Jr., poultry specialist, University of Maine. However, this concern in no way justifies panic, discouragement, or hasty decisions. The egg complex, as it exists today, is a challenge to egg producers to gain greater control over their economic future.

But, the initiative to meet this challenge must come from the producer. A casual attitude on his part will be his biggest liability. Producers looking to the egg industry as a livelihood in the future cannot take lightly the egg complex. The egg complex offers some economies in cost of production and the advantage of size. Transportation of feed and eggs, for example, is less in the egg complex. The egg complex is located near feed manufacturing facilities and on good roads. Eggs are processed into cases or cartons without packing and transportation prior to processing. This offers reduced time between production and retailing. The egg complex has the advantage of size in purchasing and marketing.

The egg complex concept will probably expand but even the operators of complexes say that there is room for both the owner-operated and contractee farm and the egg complex farm However, it is doubtful that the contractee and owner-operated farms can continue "doing business as usual"

If there is any one suggestion at this time for the producer, it is that of finding ways to meet the challenges together — call it cooperation The first step is to get together and discuss this situation Improving one's bargaining power is a must Individuals can step up their bargaining power through cooperation Various agencies can and will assist and counsel However, the initiative must come from the poultrymen

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HARRISBURG – Ninety percent of Pennsylvania's corn crop is now mature enough to be safe from frost, the State Crop Reporting Service has announced The corn harvest is three-fourths completed and picking and shelling have begun in southern and eastern counties, the Service said

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Manheim Steer Brings $492.20

The grand champion steer in the Manheim Community Farm Show last week sold for 46 cents a pound to Kunzler Packing Company in the Friday night sale. Total receipts for the FFA black Angus shown by Robert Donough was $492 20.

Average price of the sale was $33 62 and total receipts amounted to $4,635 18.

Other buyers included Elmer Geib, Nelson Weaver Mill, Bombergers Store; Martins Meat, Jacob Ruhl, Hershey and Weidman, Hoffers Roofing, Ed Seifert's Butcher Shop and Vintage Sales Stables.

BIG AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1967

10:30 A.M.

In rear at parking lot, Aston's Variety Store, 306 Willow Street Pike in Willow Street, Penna.

Start of a Going-Out-Of-Business Sale in items such as new Lawn-Boy electric mower, floor sander and edger, appliance, large toys including wagons, scooters, cars, etc., garden tools, sprinkler hose, metal fence posts, summer items, Halloween supplies, Christmas trees, baby car bed, Stanley cafe rods, trash can holder, wire rubbage burners, electric rug brush, unfinished wall shelves, Casco sewing table and stools.

Diller and Kreider, Auctioneers

AYRSHIRE AUCTION

Pa. State Keystone Classic

TUES., OCT. 31, at Noon, Lancaster, Pa.

at the Guernsey Sale Barn, 6 Mi. E. of City along Rt. 30.

50 TOP QUALITY AYRSHIRES
27 COWS, 23 BRED HEIFERS

Young cows have 1st-calf records to 11,879 M 4.2% 496 F at 2 yrs. Dams of bred heifers have records to 14,690 M 4.3% 630 F at 4 yrs. This is a great offering of money-making cattle.

Lunch and Catalogs at the Sale

TOM WHITTAKER, Sale Mgr.
BRANDON, VT.

PUBLIC SALE

Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1967

2:00 P.M.

44 ACRE FARM

More or less

On road leading from Hess' Church to Clay, ½ mile east of Brunnerville in Warwick Township.

6 ROOM

STONE HOUSE

with full bath

84 x 36 barn and tobacco shed with attached shed.
Stalls for 22 cows.
8 x 40 cement stave silo.
Tile milk house.
32 x 32 hog pen and poultry house.
24 x 60 corn barn and implement shed.
Wash house and spring house.
2 water systems.

Buildings in good repair and land in high state of cultivation.

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Owen Hershey, Atty.

HORSE & PONY SALE

Monday, October 23, 1967

MARTIN'S SALE STABLES
Blue Ball, Pa., Lancaster Co.
75 Head Ponies at 4:00 P.M.

75 Standardbred and Saddle Horses at 7:00 P.M. 6 Head Thorough-bred Hunters and Prospects.

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P. B. GUERNSEY SALE

Thursday, October 26, 12:30 Noon
At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, 6 mi. E. of Lancaster, Pa.

70 HEAD — 65 COWS and BRED HEIFERS
B. & TB Cert. Vacc. — Inj. for shipping fever.
All either fresh or due within 30 days of sale date.

Three bulls of service age with outstanding pedigrees. Featured in the sale will be 25 head from Lauxmont Farms, Wrightsville, Pa. Our pick of over 100 heifers due this fall. Records on dams up to 15,000#M.

Choice selections from Pa. Breeders and from some top establishments in New York, and Maryland.

Having already sold 200 head at sales this month, we might run out of customers. This could be a real bargain day for you!

SALE MANAGED BY:
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Public Auction

83 Registered GUERNSEYS

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MASONIC HOME DISPERSAL

COCKEYSVILLE, MARYLAND

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1967

The farm is located about 40 mi. South of York, Pa. and 15 mi. North of Baltimore, Md., off the Harrisburg Expressway, Rt. 83, take Shawan Road exit, East ½ mi. to farm.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT SELL AT 10:30 A.M. — CATTLE FOLLOWING

The Masonic Home is discontinuing its dairy and farming operation. The Guernsey herd has been in existence a number of years. They have used outstanding sires including those of The Maryland-West Virginia Bull Stud.
SELLING 1 BULL, 26 COWS, 12 BRED HEIFERS, 45 OPEN HEIFERS (including 30 head ready to breed this fall)
The herd is TB and BANGS Accredited — Vaccinated

FARM MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT

John Deere Tractor #630-9640; John Deere Hay Conditioner and field mower; John Deere plow; John Deere corn picker #101; Baler #6549 (jack, loader, hydromatic); Blitzer Forage Harvester (with attachments, chopper); King Wise elevator (32 ft.); A-1 Century sprayer; New Holland spreader #222; #25 Farmhand rake; John Deere RWA Disc-harrow; and attachments; Farmall H Tractor; John Deere #44 plow; IH 100 pulverizer; F. B. Grain drill-Van-Brunt; Ferguson Cultivator; Ferguson side rake; Ferguson corn planter; #64 Combine; New Idea Spreader; New Holland wagon and several other wagons; ½ H.P. motor compressor; Hammer mill; Electric motor 20 H.P.; Platform scales; stainless steel sink; New Surge milker; New Esco tank cooler - 300 gal.; and many other small tools.

Property of The Masonic Home of the Grand Lodge A.F. and A.M. of Maryland
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TERMS — CASH

Lunch by Reuben

Not responsible for accidents day of sale.

VIRGINIA
YEARLING FEEDER CATTLE SALE

HARRISONBURG, VA.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1967
7:00 P.M.

Rockingham Livestock Market, Inc.

1400 STEERS
Angus Hereford

Officially graded and sold in uniform lots according to breed, grade and weight. Dehorned.

Roll-Over Protection On Tractors Is Urged

Miss Audra Robertson, University of Missouri extension safety specialist, calls attention to recommendations of the National Safety Council concerning roll-over protection for farm tractor operators.

The National Safety Council says protective frames or crush-resistant cabs to guard tractor operators in roll-over accidents should be standard equipment on all farm tractors.

The NSC reasoning is, tractor overturn accidents in the United States kill more than 500 farm workers each year. Since operator error cannot be totally controlled, deaths from tractor overturn accidents are likely to continue unless tractors are equipped with basic operator overturn protection.

Considerable evidence is available to show that protective frames—similar to the roll bars in race cars—and crush resistant cabs have the potential to sharply reduce the severity of injuries to operators involved in tractor overturns

A University of California study indicates it takes less than two seconds for a tractor to tip. When a tractor reaches the point of no return, only seven-tenths of a second is needed to complete the roll-over. The chance of a man jumping to safety at this time is very remote

In most cases, a protective frame will prevent a tractor from rolling more than 90 degrees

Even if the tractor rolls all the way over, such as down a steep embankment, the frame is built strong enough to support the tractor's weight.

NSC recommends the use of a seat belt along with the *protective frame to provide added protection by keeping the operator in the seat during an upset.*

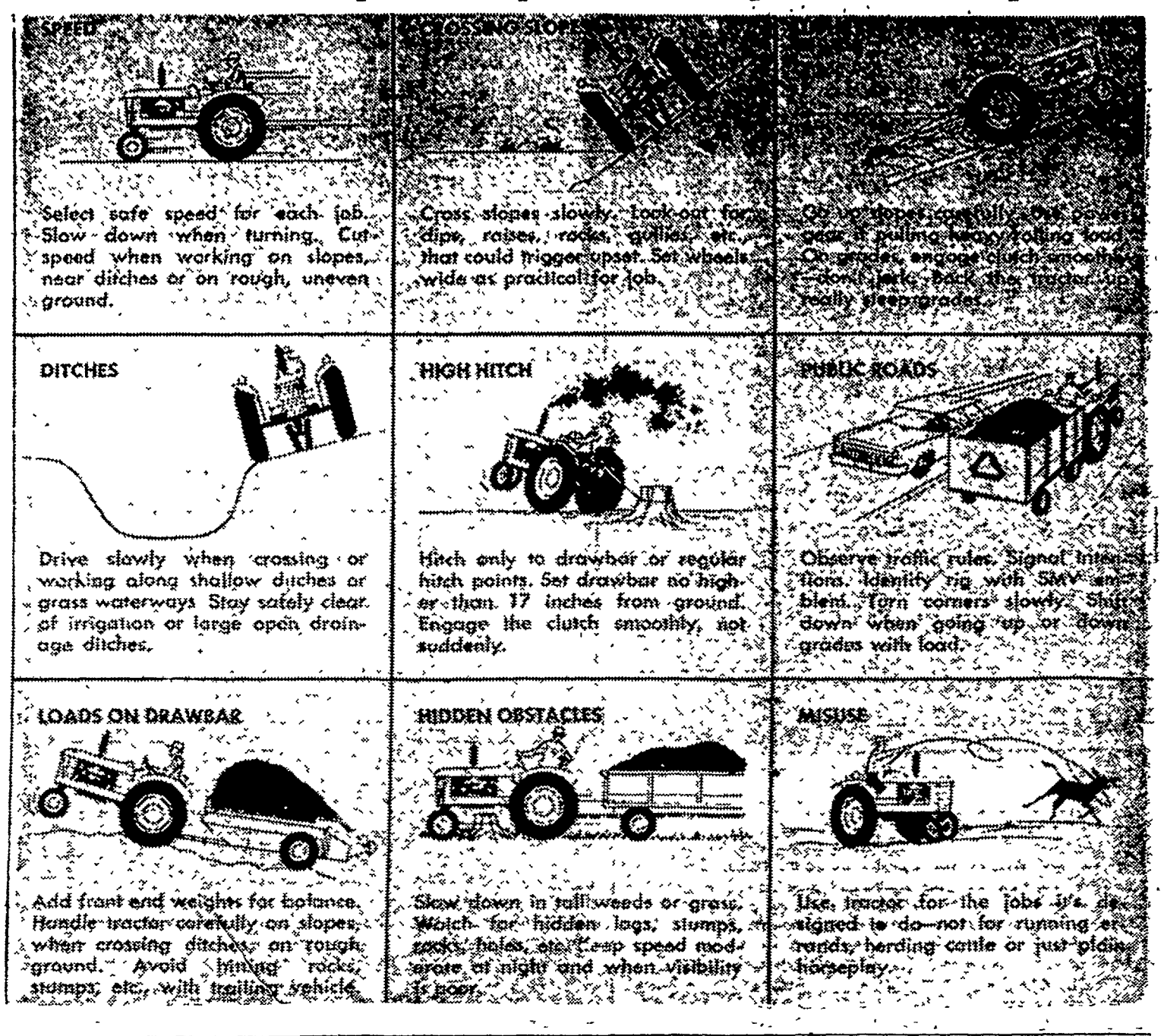
Protective frames for agricultural tractors are now available on some production models Other tractor makers are also expected to offer them

PICK PEARS

Beautiful tree-ripened pears may be mushy or discolored on the inside

This can be avoided says Carl S. Brittner, extension pomologist Pick the fruit about one week or ten days before it normally ripens on the tree Then store it in a cool place until ready to use it Take the pears out of storage as needed, and let them ripen slowly.

Common Setups for Upsets . . . Operate Safely!


SPEED
Select safe speed for each job. Slow down when turning. Cut speed when working on slopes, near ditches or on rough, uneven ground.
CROSS SLOPES
Cross slopes slowly. Look out for dips, ruts, rocks, gullies, etc. that could trigger upset. Set wheels as wide as practical for job.
UP & DOWN SLOPES
Go up slopes carefully. Use proper gear to pull the load. On grades, engage clutch smoothly—don't jerk. Back the tractor up really steep grades.
DITCHES
Drive slowly when crossing or working along shallow ditches or grass waterways Stay safely clear of irrigation or large open drainage ditches.
HIGH HITCH
Hitch only to drawbar or regular hitch points. Set drawbar no higher than 17 inches from ground. Engage the clutch smoothly, not suddenly.
PUBLIC ROADS
Observe traffic rules. Signal intentions. Identify rig with SMV emblem. Turn corners slowly. Shift down when going up or down grades with load.
LOADS ON DRAWBAR
Add front end weights for balance. Handle tractor carefully on slopes, when crossing ditches, on rough ground. Avoid hitting rocks, stumps, etc. with trailing vehicle.
HIDDEN OBSTACLES
Slow down in tall weeds or grass. Watch for hidden logs, stumps, rocks, holes, etc. Keep speed moderate at night and when visibility is poor.
MISUSE
Use tractor for the jobs it's designed to do—not for running errands, herding cattle or just plain horseplay.

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